

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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For Tax Reductions,

Government Economy

By International News Service

Economists for labor and indus-

try agreed in Washington today

on the prospects for a substantial

price decline by next Summer as

the nation's capital prepared to

The experts differed sharply,

Dr. Ralph Robey, chief econo-

mist for the National Association

of Manufacturers, proposed to

hold wages steady and let increas-

buyer resistance do the job. He

ing of prices. I think it is possible

see a substantial decline in the

author of the report for the CIO

on industry's ability to absorb a

25 per cent pay boost, foresaw no

such gradual, moderate decline in

when "prices will go down with a

80th congress Jan, 6 made fresh

Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chair-

man-to-be of the house ways and

intention to carry through on the

Republican proposal for a 20 per

cent cut in personal income taxes.

intra-party leadership contests in

Republican and Democratic cau-

In an effort to prevent floor

which only one name would be pre-

Regardless of the outcome, the

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KELLEYS ISLAND

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 31-Kel-

Delegates from the island took

health, the Ohio State Medical

Society and the National Red

state director of public

for a doctor.

Efforts were underway to settle

speedy tax reduction drive.

Nathan predicted instead a busi-

Economist Robert R. Nathan,

"We have already seen a soften-

close out the year 1946.

will come about.

FOUR CENTS.

Farewell to '46-Fanfare for '47



NINETEEN-FORTY-SEVEN comes to a world filled with hope for a brighter future, a world slowly emerging from the black days of despair

and grim years of strife. Thus there is an added zest to the gaiety with which a celebrating world greets the New Year, fifth of the Atomic Age.

Ohio Treasury Shows Huge Surplus As Year Ends; Revenue Increases Noted

Ohio's huge and growing treasury the treasury. surplus will be well over the 160million-mark when the year 1946 tions and make the entire sum 000,000 to an estimated \$46,-

State Finance Director Herbert State Treasurer Don H. Beer, wine and malt taxes will the capital for the opening of the sharp increases in revenues during the year have added some \$68,-000,000 to the \$92,000,000 left unencumbered at the beginning of ANDREW A. HALL Insurance companation about \$10,000,000 Governor Lausche's regime two IS FOUND DEAD

Of the \$160,000,000 some \$100,-000,000 are free and unencumbered, while some \$60,000,000 reprelegislature in 1945 for post-war his home in Wayne township, about \$1,000,000 in 1946. improvements but which has not where he lived alone, Tuesday. been spent. These latter funds Found sitting in a chair, Mr.

with the end of the year at midnight tonight, and all unspent bal-

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We stand at the portal of a new year in which we look forword to great gains . . . portal to

We have the usual choice of spending New Year's eve on our knees or on our faces . . . but in either case it should be en-

The end of the old year marks as the "Progressive Citizens of old group known just as "Citizens

of America," bid them welcome. Where the "Progressive Citizens of America" are gathered you will find liberal thought, lib-

eral words and conservative dues of \$3 a year. But this should be a great year

for the common man to get uncommonly confused. In the welter of confusion it

is pleasing to know that there is one who has not the mission of saving the world . . . Margaret Truman just wants to sing h

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31- ances revert to the general fund in books are balanced, compared with

The legislature could repeal the Gasoline and liquid fuel taxes, wallop followed by bankruptcies available for new allocations.

IN HIS HOME

Andrew Ambrose Hall, 81, re-

will lapse next October if not Hall was believed to have been a victim of a heart ailment. Dr. Most appropriations, except Lloyd Jonnes coroner, had not rethose specifically exempt, lapse turned an official verdict Tuesday. Mr. Hall was born December 22, 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose Hall. He was

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Millersport RFD, and three grand- Pacific coast states. children, Russell and Eugene Sellers, Columbus, and Richard mercury would drop below zero in

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the C. E. Hill funeral J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemtery

the birth of a new group known CHIANG PLEDGES America" and we, the 170-year- MORE EFFORTS TOWARD PEACE

NANKING, Dec 31-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a New Year's message today pledged continued efforts toward peace in China, but Communist leaders predicted "a struggle to death."

Chiang Kai-Shek in a broadcast into which we move . . . 365 days to the nation declared the Chinese government "will never close down

to peace negotiations." A Communist New Year's statement issued at the same time as-

struggle to death with Chiang Kaiheir two national enemies."

nearly \$74,000,000 last year.

outstanding \$60,000,000 appropria- Ebright said, will jump about \$14,- and failures." as house Republicans returning to 842,000.

Defenbacher reported today that Ebright estimated that the sales increase about \$2,500,000 to \$20,tax in 1946 would have yielded 000,000, while cigaret taxes will demands for sweeping federal more than \$105,000,000 when his be up about \$5,500,000 to about economies and mapped plans for a

Insurance company taxes will be

Even the interest which the state receives from its inactive approved by President Truman. bonds will show an increase, rissent money appropriated by the tired farmer, was found dead in ing from \$671,000 last year to means committee which has juris-

SNAPPY NEW YEAR' IS SEEN BY WEATHERMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The married to Lucy A. Jones. He was U. S. weather bureau came up to- fights, party spokesmen were ata member of the Union Chapel day with a "snappy New Year" tempting to reach agreements by greeting to most of the nation. Uncle Sam's forecasters said sented in each case for the leader-

Matilda Jones, New Holland, and New Year's day would be cold ship. Mrs. Mary Morris, Mt. Sterling; with below freezing temperatures two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Davis, all day long except in Florida, the results were considered settled in Columbus, and Mrs. Mabel Norviel, Gulf states, Arizona, and the advance. The general consensus

The weather experts said the Minnesota and the upper Mississippi valley.

SENDS OUT PLEA They warned that rain in the home at Williamsport, the Rev. Gulf states and snow or sleet from FOR PHYSICIAN Tennessee northward and eastward will dampen New Year's eve celebrations tonight. leys island, a community of some

All precipitation is expected to end New Year's morning except in eastern portions of coastal states from New York southward.

Fair weather was predicted for most of the West and North except the Pacific Northwest.

STATE DEPARTMENT MAY SET UP NEW LA POLICY

iously re-examining its overall she has been overworked taking disaster. policy toward Latin-America.

care of many aged and ill people Hitherto emphasis has been on the island. placed primarily on relations with the government of President Juan permanent doctor on the island, commander of the Army's Ha-"The Chinese people must now Peron in Argentina. Informed its residents offered a modern waitan department, have never sources said that too little atten- nine-room house and office as well Shek and American imperialism tion has been paid to Communist as \$3,000 a year in addition to mittee conducted a lengthy Pearl penetration of the hemisphere.

Be Drafted

Arthur Capper (R) Kans., said today that his fellow Kansan, Gen. Republicans Make Demands Dwight D. Eisenhower, is "worthy Americans Ask Council To of the great honor of being president of the United States.'

Sen. Capper's statement followed publication in the Washington Times-Herald of a copyright story reporting that Eisenhower had told friends he would seek the presidency in 1948 "if the people of the country want me to run." The veteran Kansas senator

"I cannot undertake to define Gen. Eisenhower's politics. "But I know that he is worthy however, on how the lower prices of the great honor of being presi-

dent of the United States." "Before saying more, I would wishes and, of course, his politics." cess this morning. The story appearing in the

ing production, competition and Times-Herald said:

that six months from now we'll people of the country want me to eleven-member commission

ness recession in five or six months

Free Nails, Other Items; Lumber Unrestricted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The government was scheduled today Key Republicans called for a to remove orders channeling many as against 1948 fiscal year budget in the building essentials, including nails, slightly more than \$7,000,000 in neighborhood of \$30,000,000,000. bathtubs, sinks, soil pipe and This is far less than the \$37,500,- some types of heaters, into hous-000,000 spending figure reportedly ing.

> Today's actions by the civilian production branch of the office of temporary controls was to match removal of most controls on lumdiction over taxes, reiterated his ber late Monday.

> These moves are in step with the administration's new housing program which does away with the rigid priority system built up during the regime of former housing the house in advance of Thursday's expeditor Wilson Wyatt. The set-aside orders applied to

as high as 95 per cent of total output of some bottleneck building materials. Although these percentage restrictions were to go, it was provision expected that some would be made to cover outstanding housing priorities.

Housing officials have stated that for the time being allocation of certain scarce raw materials, such as iron and steel, into buildng supplies will be continued until the end of March.

The OTC lumber order, effective Wednesday, removes all lumber set-asides except a few needed to cover outstanding priorities. Issuance of new priorities was discontinued Dec. 24.

The order also eliminates pro-100 families about 15 miles from duction restrictions except for Sandusky, sent out a plea today one which requires saw mills to (Continued on Page Two)

their plight to Dr. Roger E. Heer- COMMANDERS MUST BE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Term-The island, located approximate- ination of hostilities today limits proach of the new year today and only one trained nurse, Mrs. Harbor commanders in connection found the state department stud- Harriett Meyers. Delegates say with the Dec. 7, 1941, military country.

Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, Navy chief at Pearl Harbor, As an inducement to secure a and Lt. Gen. Walter Short, then been tried. A congressional com-Harbor investigation, however,

TRUMAN TERMINATES WAR

Price Declines Anticipated

Act On Atomic Control Before Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 31 -The United States proposed today that the U. N. security council consider the control of atomic energy before acting on Russia's demand for immediate disarmament measures.

Herschel V. Johnson, principal American delegate to the elevennation body and current chairman, disclosed the United States move immediately after the security want to know the general's own council reconvened at Lake Suc-

Johnson urged the council to consider all resolutions in con-"Gen. Eisenhower was reported nection with disarmament at the last night to be ready to run for same time, instead of giving prepresident in 1948 if the people want | cedence to any particular ones. He referred thereby to the Russian "I will run for president if the request for the appointment of an study practical disarmament mea-

more than three months. ty on the atomic energy control in the near future." also would supersede the U. N. general assembly's resolution on

disarmament of Dec. 14. Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissar Andrei A. Gromyko quickly challenged the Johnson move, de-These outlooks were expressed Government Scheduled To manding to know the reason "for this delay on Russia's disarma-

ment proposal." He charged that Johnson had not made himself clear, adding of atomic energy can be considered separately from disarmament.

Gromyko reiterated that the general assembly's resolution called for "prompt action" to work guards of atomic energy and a general reduction of armaments. The Russian added, "I emphaon this of the security council."

ADAMSON REPORT TO BE STUDIED BY COMMITTEE

Wood (D) Ga., called his com- devotion, courage and perservermittee on un-American activities ance, wrung final and uncondiinto session today to consider a tional surrender from our enemies. controversial year-end report accusing Communists of plotting a revolution in this country.

The report was written by Ernie replace force. Adamson, chief counsel, and was released to the public last week before it was approved by the com-

It brought in its wake a denun-Thomas (R) N. J., slated to head the committee Jan. 3, who said have beeen made in translating termination of World War II hoshis first official act as chairman would be to fire the committee's counsel. Adamson has advised Wood, however, that he did not release the report and it was under-

by a committee member. The report charged that the Communist "political scheme" is to create a general strike in the aliens and foreign-minded Amer- ties. ly three miles from the Ottawa to the next six months the period icans," and criticized certain WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Ap- county mainland, has no doctor for any trial of America's Pearl United Nations delegates as speaker of the house, labeled the

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

There will be no regular edition of The Circleville Herald Wednesday so that employes may participate in the observance of New Year's Day.

LIVING COSTS 'Ike' Said U. S. PROPOSES PROCLAMATION ENDS SLATED TO DROP Willing To UN DELAY ON UN DELAY ON UN OCTUBED. HOSTILITIES BUT **EMERGENCY REMAINS**

State Of War Itself And States Of Emergency Not Ended By Action; Truman Plans Suggestions To Congress Later

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-President Truman today formally terminated the hostilities of World War II.

The President in a dramatic year-end proclamation declared: "It is my belief that the time has come when such a declaration can properly be made, and that it is in the public interest

The proclamation was effective today at 12 noon (EST). The chief executive's action terminates government wartime emer-

gency powers under some 20 statutes. The proclamation does not end the state of war itself nor does it terminate the states of emergency declared by the late President Roose. velt on Sept. 8, 1939, and May 27,

It merely terminates the period

of hostilities. Mr. Truman said:

the state of war I shall make The American demand for prior- recommendations to the congress

Correspondents Surprised

The President's announcement was made at an unheralded news conference which sent correspondents scurrying to the White House with less than an hour's

In addition to the wartime powers terminated immediately, government powers under 33 other statutes are ended at a later date, that he cannot see how the control in most instances six months from the date of the proclamation.

Wartime Power Not Needed

The president said he believed the time has come when wartime present war." out practical measures and safe- powers no longer are needed in the exercise of a free economy.

He said one of the measures which would be terminated in six day, effective date of President size that prompt action is desired months is the controversial Smith- Truman's proclamation. Connally act.

Mr. Truman declared his action, a New Year's gift to the nation, previously seized "shall terminate a gesture of cooperation on his at the end of six months after the part with the new Republican-con- termination of such hostilities as trolled congress.

The President said in a separate proclamation:

"With God's help this nation and WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Rep. our allies, through sacrifice and

> "Thereafter, we, together with the other nations, set about building a world in which justice shall

"With spirit, through faith, with determination that there shall be no more wars of aggression calculated to enslave the peoples of the world and destroy their civciation of Adamson by Rep. ilization, and with the guidance of almighty providence great gains

GOP LEADERS stood that it was made available SEE ACTION AS **MILESTONE**

(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Con-United States which will ultimate- gressional leaders today immedily result in revolution, termed the ately hailed President Truman's library of congress a "haven for declaration of the end of hostili-

Rep. Martin (R) Mass., next spreading communist ideas in this president's action as "a milestone on the way to peace."

Other comment included: Sen, Taft (R) Ohio, new GOP senate policy head: "It's a great

sures and submit a report in not tion of the national emergency and

Proclamation Also Will End High Wartime Taxes On Luxuries And Liquor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-President Truman's declaration today of the cessation of hostilities ends immediately the government's wartime authority to seize plants in labor disputes.

The selective service act of 1940. under which such seizures were made, provided that the seizure authority should lapse "after the termination of hostilities in the

Department of justice attorneys said there would be "no more seizure authority, after noon to-

Moreover, authority to continue government operation of facilities

This would mean that govern. ment control of the nation's soft coal industry, seized last May to end a 59-day strike, must be ter-

minated six months hence. The proclamation of Mr. Truman ending hostilities also affects some (Continued on Page Two)

OTC EMPHASIZES CONTROLS STAY ON SUGAR, RENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-An office of temporary controls spokesman said today that the tilities will have no effect on economic controls now enforced.

Rent controls and sugar and rice price ceilings are administered under the price control extension act which does not expire until

Sugar rationing, which is under the second war powers act, is due to expire March 31 unless extend-

ed by congress. Most of the remaining civilian production controls also will expire March 31 under the same act, unless extended. Control on building materials can extend until

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

June 30.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-The leasure to see that the President body of a youthful murder victim is carrying out the idea of coop- found in a creek near Columbus eration with congress and putting last week was identified today as into effect one of the planks for that of Billy Leo Stanley, 16, of which we contended in the elec- Mechanicsburg, who disappeared

PROCLAMATION HOSTILITIES END ISSUED

(Continued from Page One) military victory into permanent

"Although a state of war still exists, it is at this time possible to declare, and I find it to be the public interest to declare, that hostilities have terminated.

Some Powers End The president's statement proclaiming the details of the termin-

ation was as follows: "The proclamation terminates government powers under some 20 statutes immediately upon its issuance. It terminates government powers under some 33 others at a later date, generally at the end of six months from the date of the proclamation.

"This follows as a result of provisions made by the congress when the legislation was originally passed. In a few instances the statutes affected by the proclamation give the government certain powers which in my opinion are desirable in peacetime, or for the remainder of the period of recon-

"In these instances, recommendations will be made to the congress for additional legislation."

GOP, DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON BILBO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Democratic and Republican members of paign methods of Sen. Bilbo (D) trip off Miami over the holidays.

The two groups will write separate reports-with Republicans en any attention to frequent recertain to use stronger language ports that he was being felt out as another filed in the Cleveland veteran senators two posts eachin criticizing Bilbo.

The Republicans will not, however, recommend ouster of Bilbo as far as the election probe is concerned, it was learned.

Sen. Ellender (D) La., chairman, who held the proxies of two Demoprobe showed, Bilbo "unquestion- he will go fishing today. ably" should be seated.

their minority report.

eral the committee is agreed on all hind them. its work except the southern rac-

BRITISH STAGE INTENSIVE HUNT FOR TERRORISTS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 31-The entire Jewish male population of the Palestine coastal town of Petah Tikva was concentrated by British troops today in barbed wire enclosures in a search for underground members who flogged a major and three sergeants.

The troops, going into action at dawn, cordoned off the Jewish quarter of the town and then ordered all Jewish males between 16 and 50 years of age to turn out.

All were closely interrogated. Three suspects were detained.

South of Tel Aviv, troops arrested 17 suspects in a search of the Jewish quarter of Rishonle Zion and transported them to the Latrun detention camp.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET POULTRY
 Springers
 30

 Fryers
 32

 Heavy Hens
 25

 Leghorn Hens
 18

 Old Roosters
 13

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Esbeiman & Sons
WHEAT Open High Low Close
Jan.—21014 21214 21014 21214
Mar— 20314 200 20314-14
May—1917 193 1917 19278-198

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS-15,000; steady; \$22.

CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs: 28,000, including 13,000 direct; slow with most early bids and few sales \$1 to \$1.25 lower; top \$22.; bulk \$21.—\$22.; heavy \$21.—\$21.75; medium \$21.50—\$22.; light \$21.50—\$22.; light lights \$21.—\$22.; packing sows \$18.—\$19.; pigs \$15.—\$19.

Cattle: 5,500; steady. Calves 1,000; steady; good and choice steers \$24.

\$30.; common and medium \$16.—
\$24.; yearlings \$16.—\$30.; heifers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$16.; bulls \$10.—\$17.; calves \$10.—\$24.; feeder steers \$13.—\$17.; stocker steers \$14.—\$18.; stocker cows and helfers \$10.—\$16. Sheep: 5,000; steady; medium and Sheep: 5,0

\$10.—\$16. Sheep: 5.000; steady; medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$22.75; culls and they alone must solve many harastommon \$12.—\$15.; yearlings \$14.—\$20.; ewes \$8.—\$7.50; feeder lambs sing problems of building a new \$16.—\$19.

"CHOO-CHOO" AND HIS CHOICE



CHARLIE JUSTICE, star back of the University of North Carolina, and his wife, also a student at Chapel Hill, are pictured on the campus before Charlie went to New Orleans where he and his teammates engaged Georgia in the Sugar Bowl game. Justice is known as (International)

"Ike" Said MILLIONS ASKED dicated that their "slate" of chairmen would be closed without change by nightfall. Willing To FILED IN OHIO the way paved for final action PROBE REPORT Be Drafted

(Continued from Page One) the senate campaign investigating run'," the famous soldier is said in portal-to-portal pay claims their conclusions about the cam- al discussions while on a fishing Tube company.

evidence that the general has giv-

"However, attempts to reach the portal pay from the General Mogeneral for elaboration of the tors corporation. statement proved futile.

"A call to Pratt general hospital, an Army installation at Miami, est portal to portal pay suit in the cratic members—Sens. Thomas, where Eisenhower had gone for a Akron area — for \$23,625,000 the slate—chairmanship of public Okla., and Haybank, S. C .- declar- physical checkup, revealed that he against the B. F. Goodrich comed that, so far as the election had left for Everglades city where pany was on file today in Sum-

"Red, white and blue lapel but-Sens. Hickenlooper of Iowa, and tons urging 'Ike for president' Sayre of Akron, a former Good-Bridges of New Hampshire, Re- have appeared lately in great num- rich employe, in the form of an publican members, declined to bers, and there have been other amended petition to a suit that he two-alarm fire in a basement print state their views prior to making mysterious movements in his be- filed originally last August. Comhalf, although no one has been able pany counsel at that time sought thousands of dollars damage and Ellender declared that in gen- to put a finger on the 'power' be- quashing of the petition because it sent an estimated 100 hotel guests

"Picked for supreme allied com- of pay. ial situation. He added, "we're not mander during the war because of The legal action did not involve no loss of life and no reported inhis innate tact, Eisenhower so far the CIO-United Rubber Workers. juries to hotel guests, although volvement in any political matters ommended to its local unions last dense smoke. which might conflict with affairs Saturday that they use caution in of his commander-in-chief-the filing portal pay suits and sug-

JAMES MERKEL NEW SECURITIES CHIEF OF OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-James F. Merkel, of Columbus, today was named chief of the Ohio division of securities in the "little cabinet" of Gov.-Elect Thomas J.

Merkel, 39, held the post four eral appropriation allocated to years under former Gov. John W. Ohio they can take back to their Bricker and was an assistant chief counties for soil conservation actbefore that. His appointment was livities.

As chief of the division, which is a part of the department of ent when the state's share of the commerce, Merkel's duties will be 300-million-dollar federal AAA to administer the Ohio securities melon is split. The county comact, the small loan act, the pawn mitteemen will take their totals broker act and the credit union back to the township committeeact. He will be under Dale Duni- men, who will decide how much fon, of Columbus, who was named can be allocated to the individual by Herbert to be director of com- farmers.

FOX DRIVE IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP IS POSTPONED

Wayne township fox drive, which | roads. had been scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, has been postponed. The postponement was announced Tuesday.

Farmers in Madison township will assemble at 12 noon New Year's Day, at the Madison Township school, to stage a fox drive. A second group of hunters will gather at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the Methodist parish house at Williamsport for a fox drive.

Amanda community farmers will engage in a similar hunt on New Year Day. They will assemble at 9:30 a. m. at the square at Aman-

PICKAWAY COUNTY BIRD DOG CLUB FLANS TRIALS

Members of the Pickaway county Bird Dog club met Monday night at the residence of Ralph Wallace, West Main street. Plans were discussed for field trials in the Spring.

MORE HOUSING CONTROLS END

(Continued from Page One) make at least 50 percent of their

output housing lumber. Also due either today or tomorrow is a statement by the nation's new housing bosses on the fate of the veterans' temporary housing

Expediter Frank R. Creedon and national housing administrator Raymond Foley are expected to state whether or not they want to carry the program through to its goal of 200,000 temporary apartments for veterans or a larger number of both apartments and college dormitory units.

The federal public housing authority has revealed that the program will fall 25 percent short of completion unless its present \$445,000,000 appropriation is augmented by congress.

SENATORS END HEADACHES ON COMMITTEE JOB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Sen. ate Republican leaders virtually Monday at Berger hospital. disposed of their committee as-

when Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., for-CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 - The mally requested the senate bank-CIO-United Steelworkers union ing chairmanship and membership today filed suit in federal district on the interstate commerce comcourt in Cleveland for \$30,000,000 mittee.

These were the posts the GOP committee split today on reporting to have told friends during inform- against the Youngstown Sheet and leaders already had assigned to

> The suit was filed in behalf of Sen. Reed (R) Kan., appeared "The statement was the first 15,000 employes who are members before the committee on committees and reiterated his opposition The suit topped by \$10,000,000 to the slate which gives several a nominee by representatives of court today by three individuals one of party leadership and a asking \$20,000,000 in portal-to- committee chairmanship as well.

But Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., chairman of the committee assignment group, said he looked for AKRON, O., Dec. 31-The larg-"no change" in the one place where Reed might seriously upset 414.87; internal revenue, \$30,126,lands already assigned to Sen. Butler of Nebraska.

FIRE EMPTIES HOTEL

shop in the Hotel Lloyd caused failed to mention a specific amount into the streets in 8 below zero has managed to keep free of in- The international CIO-URW rec- several firemen were overcome by

ROTHMAN'S

Men's Fleece Lined

Covert Work **Jackets**

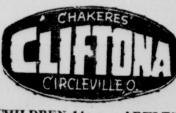
\$4.95

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Clothes for the Family at Savings

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



mit county common pleas court.

The suit was filed by Merrill A

gested discussions with manage-

The petition filed for Sayre was

brought "on behalf of self and all

other employes similarly situated."

AAA COMMITTEEMEN MEET

IN COLUMBUS THURSDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Ohio's

264 AAA committeemen will meet

in Columbus Thursday to find out

how much of the \$7,391,000 fed-

Three committeemen from each

of Ohio's 88 counties will be pres-

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

ington street, Tuesday was observ-

ing the 29th anniversary of his

employment by the Norfolk and

Western and Pennsylvania rail-

Jacob Hatzo, 421 South Wash-

ment first.

* NOW * -and-

* NEW YEAR'S EVE TREAT * Midnight Show 11:30 P.M.

Continuous Performances New Year's Day From 2 P.M. ● HIT NO. 1 ● ● HIT NO. 2 ●



'SCATTERBRAIN'' · Coming Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. ·

SIDNEY TOLER in "Dangerous Money"

--- HIT NO. 2 ---CHAS. STARRETT in "Two Fisted Stranger"

Sifts Clemencies



OWEN J. ROBERTS, Republican and former supreme court justice, heads the three-man board named by President Truman to study clemency requests from persons convicted of draft law violations. (International)

NEW CITIZENS

ACTUMINUS TO THE PROPERTY OF T MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 ents of a son, born at 3:10 p. m.

MASTER CLARK

Haywood avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 1:49 p. m. Monday at Berger hospital. MASTER BARNHULL

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barnhill.

North Scioto street, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

FRENCH DISAPPEAR

PARIS, Dec. 31-A Saigon disfrom Hanoi since the Viet Nam and liquor on July 1. rebellion began.

TREASURY BALANCE

sury balance Dec. 27, \$3,468,551,- of 1947. 760.89; customs receipts \$39,635,-476.01; receipts \$18.861,540,332; expenditures, \$18,046,214,997.

Ingrid

The Bells

WILLIAM GARGAN

Opening Wed., Jan. 1

MATINEE 1:30 P.M.

5 BIG DAYS-WED .- THURS.

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE

The Whole World's in Tune

SEIZURE POWER BY CLERK OF COURTS LIVING

(Continued from Page One) 18 other wartime statues immedi-

A 1943 statute providing for forces ceases to be in effect with the end of hostilities.

Payments may be continued their training 90 days prior to the termination date.

Other statutes affected are: A 1943 law making eligible for vocational rehabilitation any peron who served in active military service "on or after Dec. 7, 1941, and prior to the termination of

The national defense act which authorized the secretary of war to maintain instruction camps for members of the reserve officers' training corps for no longer than and other distilled spirits, \$9 a six weeks in any one year, "except proof a gallon to \$6 a gallon. in time of actual or threatened hos-

An act limiting service of army ened hostilities. . ."

A 1946 statute limiting the award of certain military and naval decorations to acts or services per-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 122 formed during a period ending 'with the date of termination of hostilities."

> A 1945 act making special provision for the immigration of alien wives of alien children of U.S. war veterans. Immigration authorities said, however, that GI brides still may enter the United States under these special provisions for the next three years upon application of their husbands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Presipatch to the French press agency dent Truman's proclamation endreported today that at least 300 ing hostilities today will end high French nationals have disappeared wartime excise taxes on luxuries

Removal of the taxes on jewelry, furs, liquors and theater admissions, will mean a loss to the government of approximately 700 mil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Trea- lion dollars in the last six months

Under terms of federal tax laws, the high wartime excise taxes will revert to their pre-war levels in mid-1947, six months after the date

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AND BERGMAN

TOGETHER

AT THEIR MOST

BRILLIANT BEST!

ed personnel changes in his office for the New Year, effective Thurs-

Clerk Wilder said Mrs. Martha Ebenhack, at present second lec of Indiana and the Democ training of nurses for the armed deputy, will become first deputy, Rep. McCormack of Massachus and the new second deputy will be Miss Betty Boardman.

however, to nurses who started of termination of hostilities as proclaimed by the President today. The following is the comparative tax rates on certain excise items at present, and what they will be

on July 1 next: 10 per cent; cabaret tax, 20 per cent to five per cent; dues and membership fees, 20 per cent to 11 per cent; jewelry and furs 20 per cent to 10 per cent; whiskey

Imported perfumes \$9 a gallon to \$6 a gallon; beer, \$8 a barrel to \$7 a barrel; electric light bulbs officers and enlisted men in certain foreign stations to two years cent; long distance telephone calls trict Judge Ben Harrison dismis Maplewood avenue, are the par- except in case of "actual or threat- 25 per cent to 20 per cent; local telephone calls 15 per cent to 10 per cent; telegraph, cable and radio dispatches, 25 per cent to 15

> berths and seats, 15 per cent to last session of the year tod 10 per cent; luggage 20 per cent Trading was moderate and pr to 10 per cent of the retail price. changes narrow.

Arthur Wilder, Pickaway county clerk of courts, Tuesday announc-

(Continued from Page One among members was that the publicans would select Rep. 1 to lead them in the new hous A Taft-Vandenberg steamre

disposed of most of the sena

GOP organization problems

moved on to consider a legisla

program for the senate half of new legislature. The steering committee called into session today to c Theater and movie picture ad. sider the legislative program missions, now taxed at 20 per cent, the problem of how to proceed will be reduced to approximately an ouster move against Sen. B (D) Miss.

VIDOR LOSES SUIT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31-Dir tor Charles Vidor, who sued break his contract on the grou his boss, Columbia pictures pr ident Harry Cohn, chronically sulted him, today was right be where he started from - still the action.

STOCK TRADING MODERAT NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Sto Transportation of persons, eased in forenoon trades in

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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167 West Main St. - Circleville, Ohio 5aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

Continuous Shows Saturdays - Sundays - Holidays! Last Time Today

Marilyn Maxwell in

"The Show Off"?

SHOW TONIGHT



That Incendiary Blonde really has Sonny sizzling . in a bubbling blend of mirth . . music . . and murder! BETTY

PLUS—Selected Short Subjects

"CROSS MY HEART" - Also Plays New Year's Day and Thursday Continuous Shows New Year's Day

OFFICIALS FREE SOLDIER HELD AN M'ARTHUR

Christmas Death Of Young Bride Blamed On Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

MCARTHUP, O., Dec. 31-Three top Vinton county officials absolved Carl Dale Yates, 22-yearold soldier, today of blame in the Christmas death of 18-year-old Mrs. Guy Barnett of McArthur. However, they said the case

would be presented to the county grand jury Jan 20.

Although Coroner J. E. Strong ruled officially that death was due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, Prosecutor James Darby said the verdict would be eviewed by the grand jury due o public opinion. He, Strong and Sheriff William Brown believe Yates innocent of any crime in connection with the girl's death. Mrs. Barnett's body was found

Christmas day in the outhouse of a rural school. Yates was released under \$500

bond as a material witness before the grand jury. The prosecutor disclosed a for-

nal statement by Yates in which the soldier related that he and Mrs. Barnett, who was estranged from her husband, had fallen asleep in the back seat of his automobile while the motor was run-

Yates said according to Darby, drove away

LANDLADY HAS

one landlady who refuses to hang Strous and son, Carl. out a "no children" sign when

As a result, she has been deluged today with replies to her ad which

"Attractive home, furnished, available to young couple with infant, or expecting.

Mrs. Fisher said she was even willing to act as "baby sitter" church last Friday evening by Mr. when the parents desired to attend and Mrs. Roy Hartranft and a movie occasionallly.

HUNTERS FINED

ty at night were fined \$15 and lin of near Tarlton. tice of the Peace Harold O. Eve-Game Protector Clarence Francis, are: Ed Ferrel and Virgil Keaton. both of Circleville, and Gilbert Stonerock, Route 2, Ashville.

RELEASED TO ARMY

James Lowery, 629 South Scioto street, arrested Monday in his home by Circleville police, charged with being absent without leave from the Army, was released to the custody of military authorities. Lowery had been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to Forrest E. Davis, 33 farmer, Williamsport, and Luella Rittenhouse, 227 Walnut street, and to Mace B. Overly, 40, presser, and Ella G. Dancy, clerk, both of



The Spotlight is on our new arrival and we, as one of the welcoming committee, hope 1947 will be a joyful and beneficial addition to your life.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GLITT'S CREAM 640 S. COURT ST.

GRID AUTOGRAPH FOR ACTRESS



GENERALLY the visitor on the Hollywood set gets the autograph of the movie player. The opposite is the case here for Lizabeth Scott, well-known actress, is getting an autograph from Alex Agase, the star lineman of the University of Illinois team. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

and sons, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were enterdead, removed her body, and mings at the home of Mr. and day branded as "absolutely untrue" American Road Builders Associa- Christiaan Smuts of South Africa) family, Portsmouth,

Saitcreek Valley-Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, to form their own government. NO OBJECTIONS Day to a roast goose dinner at man, Wang Ping-Nan, said that TO CHILDREN Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Communists had given up all hope PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31-Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, differences with Generalissimo year-old East Liverpool war veter-Annie Fisher, of Philadelphia, is Louise and Nelson, Mr. Fred Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martens, Amanda, were the last Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and

Saltcreek Valley-The Young Peoples class of the lumbus. Tarlton Lutheran church was entertained in the basement of the

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion and Washington C. H. Three hunters charged with daughter, Jane, of Celina were the stalking rabbits in Pickaway coun- holiday guests of Miss Gift Mack-

land. The penalized hunters, all Sunday, at her home, entertained naugh, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. taken into custody by Fish and at dinner. the following guests: Elmer Huber and Golda, Dayton, Bowers, daughter, Betty June, Mr. and son, Gilbert.

PLAN TO FORM Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart O W N PROGRAM division.

Chinese Communists have decided and the Scottish Rite.

Pearl, entertained on Christmas The Communist party spokestheir home the following guests: such a move would indicate the Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hin- of a peaceful settlement of their made today for James Dorion, 18-

was not the case.

and Mrs. William Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, sons, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Stella May, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son. Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and son,

-Saitcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges entertained at their home on Christmas Day the following on last guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pritchard and daughter, Vera Louise, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Berlin Hinton, daughter, Pritchard, Sammy and Billy Karen Dee. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges, Dayton, Mrs. Eva Hedges

SPECIAL!

ROAST GOOSE SAUER KRAUT — DRESSING

The traditional New Year's Food. Bring the family and

enjoy it at

Franklin Inn Restaurant 120 So. Court

BRIGHT NEW YEAR TO YOU



WE EXTEND OUR NEW YEAR GREETINGS WITH THE SINCERE WISH THAT THE COMING TWELVE MONTHS WILL BE A HAPPY ONE

FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

DIVISION CHIEF

New State Highway Director Names Columbus Man To Head Division 6

Appointment of Robert F. Werner, 44, of 187 North Harris avenue, Columbus, as division engineer for Division No. 6 comprising Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Fayette, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Union counties, was announced Tuesday by Murray D. Shaffer, newly appointed director of the state highway department.

Werner will succeed Grover C. Snyder on Jan. 13 and his salary will be \$4,000 a year. Division headquarters are at Delaware.

Shaffer also announced the appointment of division engineers for three more of the 12 divisions in the state. Shaffer was recently named state highway director by Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert.

Werner received his engineering training at Ohio State university and entered upon his public career in 1924 when he became associated with the Franklin county engineer's office under the late Curtis C. Lattimer. He has continued to serve under the present county engineer, Allar Slad, where he is in charge of the planning and design of highways. He has been in-SINO - REDS DENY sign of highways. He has been inming of postwar projects for Franklin and other counties in the

Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and a Central news agency report quot- tion, Columbia Engineers club. ing Peiping dispatches as saying Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity,

YOUTHFUL VET KILLED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 31 Funeral arrangements were an, who was burned to death yes-Wang emphatically declared this terday. His coal truck was destroyed by fire after it had been overturned on a crossing by a Pennsylvania freight train.

CELEBRATE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

HANLEY'S

Dancing 8 P.M. till ?

Buy your New Year's CHAMPAGNE

As low as-

\$2.50 a Bottle Also large selection of do-

mestic and imported wines.

BAR and GRILI

KILLERS HOPE TO BEAT GAS CHAMBER 7 NEW MEMBERS students from 42 nations. These figures are the highest since the



CONDEMNED TO DIE in California's lethal gas chamber for the murder of Alcatraz guard William Miller during a riot at the Federal prison, Sam Shockley (left) and Miran Thompson enter San Quentin Prison, Cal., to await execution. Both hope that the Supreme Court will reverse the decision of the grand jury that convicted them. (International)

barrier the oppressed nations have

no intention of further accepting

For the first time, he said, such

people as the Indians have begun

to take an active part in interna-

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* Our earnest hope as we face

the coming new year is that we

may continue our pleasant re-

lationship with our many pa-

trons and that they, as well as

all the folks in our community,

enjoy the holiday and the days

to follow in peace, contentment

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the position of political martyrs.

MOSCOW RADIO ruses of the champions of the color GIVES COMMENT ON COLOR LINE

LONDON, Dec. 31-A Moscow highway department's program- the achievements of this year, declared today:

"After 1946 there can be no re-Werner is a registered engineer turn to the state wherein the white NANKING. Dec. 31-A Com- and a member of the Ohio Society third of mankind rules the world when he awoke and found the girl turkey dinner and all of the trim-

> The unnamed commentator added that despite the tricks and



Here we are again with the sun about to rise upon a

brand-new year. May 1947 be filled

with many happy days for you and

your loved ones.

GROCE SHOE STORE



"Step aside," says the Cherub 1947 to Father Time, and-it's New Year's, with its gayety, its friendliness, and its new hope. ... Which reminds us! You have been very liberal with your patronage in 1946, and we are very grateful indeed. May the New Year be for you an excep-

tionally happy one.

MOATS & GEORGE

INDUCTED INTO KIWANIS CLUB

Seven new members were initiated at the Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting held Monday evening in

Inducted into the organization were Winfield Koch, Harry Barthelmas, Frank Susa, Herbert Riggle, Dr. R. W. Samuel, Max Wissler and Dr. William Rickey. Officers for 1947 will be install-

ed at next Monday's meeting by George Gauthier, new lieutenant governor of the division of which Circleville is a part.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE CHICAGO. Ill. - International house on the University of Chicago campus this year is home for 553

Carlos J. Brown and Sons

Will paint that storeroom for you. Day or night! We take all responsibility.

Phone 1871 Circleville start of World War II.



For Un-Safe Drivers · You're careful - but you never know about the other fellow! It's cheaper to let insurance pay your bills, than to have to buy a new car—

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 I. O. O. F. Bldg. CIRCLEVILLE



With light heart and gladdened spirit we welcome the New Year.

Here's hoping

that the 1947 "picture" is a rose-colored one

for you and yours.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy



NEW YEAR'S AGAIN!

** With its noisy celebrations, laughter and light-heartedness, its moments of thoughtful retrospect and purpose.

Enjoy the holiday. Accept our thanks for past favors and our good wishes for . . . A Happy New Year.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.

FARMERS GOOD PRICES 500 million bushels—much more than our normal carry-over.

Urges Cooperation Of All To Keep Prosperity

BY JOSEPH W. FICHTER Master, Ohio State Grange (Written expressly for International News Service

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-During 1946, the farmers have experbumper crops and good prices. In fact, the past year has been one of all the people in the nation as far as material prosperity is concerned, except perhaps for some who receive their pay in the form of tudes. Instead of trying to get all

The year 1946 brought us the greatest over-all crop production we must realize that we are mutand some fruits, and a near-re- In our machine age we have

ed to work, many exerting them- adventure of living. selves beyond their strength. Although, handicapped by lack of sufficient help, supplies, and equipment, farmers established new re-

farmers could not relax. The folly insurance to permanent policies. and destruction of war had left starving people to be fed. Using baling wire to hold machinery together-if they could get the baling wire-farmers this year have produced the largest harvest in the history of the nation.

Recently, there has been much forecasting about the possibility of a depression in 1947 or 1948. I believe the latest word for it is recession. I prefer not to indulge in predictions because I have observed that many forecasters have guessed wrong on trends and also because I feel that our chief concern should be to do something about what seem to be apparent trends. Furthermore, we can talk ourselves into a depression if we accept the attitude that we are powerless to influence conditions that bring on depressions.

If we accept the inevitability of a depression and if we permit the situation to drift, we shall likely have a depression. On the other hand, we can continue to have prosperity if we are willing to work together and in harmony to

There are many favorable factors as we enter 1947 which were not present in 1920. Private debts are relatively low; consumer savings are fairly high, although these are concentrated in middle and upper brackets; there are some shock absorbers in the way of agricultural supports, unemployment compensation, curbs on stock speculation, control over banking, and large amounts of

government credit. The fact that Europe needs all the food we can possibly send to her in 1947 insures us a foreign market for one year, provided railroad box-cars can be made available to transport grain from the farms and elevators to the sea-

If the necessary railroad cars are not made available, we shall CROPS, likely have carry-over stocks of wheat of over 200 million bushels by June 30, and by October 1 our carry-over of corn will probably be

If corn and wheat pile up in 1947 because box-cars are not made Ohio State Grange Master available, we shall have a surplus of farm products which is always the beginning of a farm depression and later a general depression.

> Government officials could make available sufficient box-cars to transport the grain if they felt that the public would be willing to accept the inconveniences which would result.

If all of us are willing to put up with some inconveniences temienced the rare combination of porarily, if we as groups are willing to make some concessions for the welfare of all, not only in our the best years in our history for own country but in the whole world, we can have prosperity in 1947 and for the years ahead.

This means a change in attiwe can for our own occupational in the nation's history, with a re- ually dependent. Mutual depend-

cord production of many crops. departed too far from the observ-The world has reason to be ance of nature's laws. We must grateful to the farmers, who have adjust our machine age to the responded so effectively to the laws of nature. If we do this, we calls for food during the last five shall not only continue to have years. During the war, men and material prosperity, but we shall women and old and young in farm achieve something that is more families labored more hours per important than material prosperday than people should be expect- ity-real happiness in the great

VETS CONVERT INSURANCE NEW YORK-Over 495,000 vetof production year after erans filed application with Veterans Administration from Jan. 1 Then, when the war ended, the until Oct. 31 to convert their term



Heartfelt good wishes for a glorious holiday and the happiest New Year you have ever known.

W. J. HERBERT **OPTICIAN**

BON VOYAGE

As we say adieu to the year just passed and prepare to welcome the juvenile 1947, may we pause a moment to wish you clear and smooth sailing through the 364 days to come and remind you that your continued courtesy will be our incentive toward increasing good service in the forthcoming year.

ISALY'S



FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



FRESH - - -

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the First Baby of 1947-a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

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C. J. SCHNEIDER **FURNITURE**

To the First Baby of 1947



We will present a beautiful ROBE and BOOTIE SET



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To the parents of the First Baby Born of 1947 We will give one carton (6)

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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

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PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it pages.

THECIRCLEVILLE **HERALD**



Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Autumn and Winter.

To the first baby of 1947 we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants' department.

W.T. Grant Co.



Flower of the Month-Carnation Birthstone-Garnet

Flowers say it best; anytime, in any language. Mark the new calendar, now. Just write Flowers as a reminder on the date of birthdays and anniversaries to be remembered.



A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!



We will open a savings account with \$1.00 for the First Baby in 1947.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!



To the first baby born of 1947 we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our baby dept. We have big values in baby wear, for the family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived hurry in and buy the best in everything at worthwhile savings.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

EXPLORERS SET TO BREAK WAY

No Clear Passage Found By Planes Observing For Polar Expedition

By LEE VAN ATTA

INS Staff Correspondent WITH ADMIRAL BYRD'S FOURTH ANTARCTIC EXPEDI-TION, Dec. 31-Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen said today that flights over the great Ross ice pack indicated that there is no clear passage and that the vessels will have to smash their way

The operation commander of the expedition pointed out that the ice thickness seemingly ranged from 10 to 15 feet over an area the width of from a few miles to

Cruzen, a veteran of the Antarctic, added that there was little likelihood that the command group vessels could penetrate the pack in a column.

The icebreaker Northwind, he said, would have to clear a passage for each ship in turn.

Meanwhile the eastern task force sent three operational flights over and around Ellsworth land, inaugurating the tactical phase of the expedition.

Details were lacking from the U. S. Pine Island, flag ship of task force commander Capt. G. J. Dufek, of Rockford, Ill. It was assumed that the planes engaged in the photographic and scientific studies of the frozen ar a. They reported excellent visibility and flying conditions.

The aerial studies were begun while the western task force was pinned down by fog and the central command was preparing to enter the massive ice pack.

BIGGEST LIAR TITLE AWARDED TO TEXAS MAN

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31-O. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington liar's club, announced zenry of Newark to adopt the Francisco Franco government was today that the prize for telling the quads and their parents. biggest whopper of 1946 went to Atanacio Garza of San Antonio,

Garza, as one might suspect, told a fish story. This is his story: "I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he try to get away from my line. him away from the surface. Well Mr. Hulett he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was

Honorable mention for fabricating outstanding lies went to Joe Coleman of Newkirk, Okla., John W. Cain of Greenfield, Mass., and Harmon Martin of Dallas, Tex. Coleman told this story:

"So many people have asked what happened to the end of my nose, I'm going to tell them. "Fact is, I owed \$4 at the drug

store. I walked in one day, throwed down \$2 and told him to cut my bill half in two. Darned if he didn't whip out a big razor and do it!"

BODY FOUND IN SHACK AKRON, O., Dec. 31-A suburban Barberton man whose body was found in a shack by a hunter was identified today as John Robert Zbinden, 59. Summit County Coroner R. E. Amos said he died of a

cerebral hemorrhage.



We extend to you and yours a cordial greeting for the New Year. May it be filled to overflowing with the blessings you so much desire and which you so richly deserve.

I. S. Reid

State Auto Insurance

TAKE "BEST DRESSED" HONORS





Clare Boothe Luce

WORLD'S best dressed woman for 1946, based on annual poll of 150 fashion editors, stylists and social celebrities, is Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the Hollywood producer. The Duchess of Windsor takes second place and Clare Boothe Luce is last among the 10 win-(International)

QUADS' FATHER SPANISH BODY MAY BRING THEM OPPOSES FRANCO TO NEWARK, OHIO TAX INCREASES

NEWARK, O., Dec. 31-Charles J. Henn, Jr., father of the quad- sition manifested by members of ruplets born in Baltimore Dec. 22, the Spanish cortes to rent and tax weighed today a bid by the citi-

community of 40,000 population yesterday by C. W. Matthew, a present voted against the tax bill. building contractor.

Fifty of Newark's leading citizens, including Mayor James E. Neighbor and Chamber of Com- per cent surtax and increases in merce President Ross Davidson taxes on earned and unearned inthe airport.

Henn was taken on a tour of wool, cotton, milk and other conthe city, including in his itinerary sumer goods. the five-room \$10,000 house offered him rent free if he decides to move to Newark.

Matthew has offered a job at a salary "between four and five thou-

"I don't see how I can refuse the offer," Henn commented.

MADRID, Dec. 31-Stiff oppoincreases proposed by the Gen. interpreted today as evidence of a

Henn was brought to the Ohio growing legislative independence. Thirty-one members of the 180 Sixty-eight cast adverse votes against the rent increase.

The tax bill provides for a 20 greeted the 28-year-old ex-G. I. at comes. Real estate also was taxed. Taxes were imposed on furniture,

The cortes approved a 1947 budget of 14,094,000,000 pesetas (about \$1,409,400,000).

The Scriptures have been orinted in another new language, Ancash Quechua, which is spoken by some 30,000 in Peru.



1051/2 W. Main St.

Over Murphy's Store

OFFICE HOURS-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a.



AN ARGOSY OF HOPE

> This is the year that "your ship comes in"-1947-a glorious year of fruition! That is our New Year's wish for you!

MOATS & NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES

Your DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer

LAURELVILLE

Community club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harley Armstrong with her daughter, Violet, assisting. Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. George Swepston; vice president, Mrs. Frank Cox; Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Durant and treasurer, Mrs. Harley Armstrong. Contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

-Laurelville-The Less Amies class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling, Gifts were exchanged and mystery sisters were revealed and drew new sisters for the coming year. Contests were won by Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Mrs. Winifred Drumm. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

-Laurelville Mrs. Carl Swackhamer gave a birthday party for her son, Curtis, age 4, Monday afternoon at her home. Ten small boys and girls helped Curtis to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

-Laurelville Mrs. Mattie Watkins and Mrs. Fritz Hoffner, Midway, Georgia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf attended the wedding of Martha Jean Freshour and Paul Gearhart at the Methodist church at Kingston Tuesday.

-Laure ville Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and Sells. children, Glenda and Woodrow, Ypsilanti, Michigan, were Satur-Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Wayne Armstrong returned home Friday after spending sev-George Armstrong, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher left last week for Florida to spend the rest of the Winter.

Harry Metcalf of near Circleville. -Laurelville-

Mrs. Leota Smith was taken to ville Mercy hospital at Columbus, Thursday for a major operation.

NEWS WRITER WINS SCIENCE AWARD



AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY in Boston, Mass., James G. Chestnutt (left), on the editorial staff of a San Francisco newspaper, is shown as he received the \$1,000 George Westinghouse Science Writing Award from James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The award was for top newspaper science writing in 1946. (International Soundphoto)

C. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

-Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Jinks.

Boys'

were Wednesday guests of Mr. and nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. Albert Kempton, Whisler

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds daughter, Columbus, were Friday and daughter of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George weekend guests of her parents,

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooks, Tawas day overnight guests of Mr. and City, Mich. were Wednesday Urichsville, were weekend guests guests of her parents, Mr. and of Mr and Hrs. Harley Jinks. Mrs. Denny Drumm.

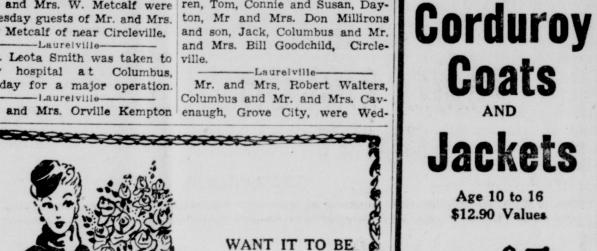
-Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wooleaver Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wooleaver and daughter of near Kingston were Friday guests of Mr. and eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of near Kingston Mrs. Pearl Strous.

-Laureiville Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler were Mr. and Mrs Melvin Mettler and child-Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalf were ren, Tom, Connie and Susan, Day-Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mr and Mrs. Don Millirons and son, Jack, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Circle-

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Cav-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton enaugh, Grove City, were Wed-

A SUCCESSFUL

PARTY?



OF FDR'S FIRST Roosevelt described Dean Acheson,

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The "inner history" of the first two years of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration as seen by former secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was made public to-

Jonathan Grossman, city college historian, disclosed first details of the Morgenthau diaries in a Rubber company boiler room. paper read yesterday to the American Historical association. Grossman is one of the editors preparing the Morgenthau diary for pub-

The paper read by Grossman covers the years 1933-34 telling of the new deal's gold and grain buying program.

dent Roosevelt approved a twentyone cents rise in the price of gold because it's a lucky number." The Morgenthau diary says Pres-

Morgenthau wrote that Presi-

ident Roosevelt described Montague Norman, late governor of the

INNER HISTORY bank of England as "old pink whiskers." He adds that Mr. TERM REVEALED then undersecretary of the treasury and now undersecretary of state as a "lightweight."

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

AKRON, O., Dec. 31 - Ralph Watkins, 38, Wheeling, W. Va., was listed as an electrocution victim today. A painter, he was killed, according to Akron police, when he threw a dropcloth over an electric control panel in a Mohawk

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REASSURANCE FOR 1947

WHAT do people want to read on New Year's Day? What should the word

There was a surprising sameness about munists. their answers. They have been confused Back of the stage was a large banner things people need at prices they can pay? also to buy the Daily Worker. Is it boom America faces, or depression? About 300 were in the audience, just

given: Reassurance comes out of order at rather chummy show of their rather shalhome, order in the individual life. It low understanding. In fact, it was a comes out of freedom from fear, and that little too chummy to be convincing, and comes out of quiet of soul in the midst of suggested the Communists have not foractivities. It comes out of faith that there gotten their basic strategem for revolution need be no war, foreign or domestic, if in the United States, which is to arouse people are determined to be fair with each the American negroes, to capitalize all

There is this basis in the year gone by: the negroes for their purpose. The United Nations has gone a long way It was apparent these negroes were betoward peace. It is still functioning. It ing used, for after a grim rendition of has a chance. Labor and management the Star Spangled Banner (instead of the have gone a long way under the surface. Third Internationale) the meeting heard Both believe workable compromise can be the first speaker, the local negro leader achieved without strikes. The price level of the Communist party, cite his conceptoward the peak and drop in others.

ter than those for 1946. The individual can the audience were somewhat better dressbetter his own year by beginning at home. ed and looked more intelligent that the Life can be good if we will make it so.

times wear out and Father Time has to but not to sit down and eat there. He provide a new supply.

Next to human sympathies, the most precious thing in the world is the time we throw away.

Uncle Sam to stop burning things down.

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

morning, real Winter weather.

Out for a before-breakfast

breather and found the day much

to my liking. Did wonder when

the heavy snows will come, for

come they will and not with my

permission. I am no kid with a

new sled or skis. I can do with-

out snow very nicely. All it

means to me is shoveling and

difficulty getting up the drive

to the house. That drive always

drifts full. Back for coffee and

then away to the plant, waving

here and there to motorists and

pedestrians on the way. How

much nicer than in the city

where one travels on and on

with only an occasional friend

or acquaintance sighted. Here

one knows most everyone and

the early morning greetings

drive away the cobwebs and

pave the way for a happy day.

At the plant did check over

some new equipment. Mighty ex-

pensive, but made necessary by

the rising cost of everything.

Spending a lot of good money to

save money. Only way to keep

production costs within a reas-

onable limit. Paper up and

climbing, metal out of sight, ink

on a price rampage, wages up,

maintenance costs at least

double what they were when the

war started. Everything up. So

Up to a snappy and clear

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

money has to be spent to in-

crease production. Every pro-

ducer caught in the same trap.

In these days and for many days

to come manufacturers either

will keep step with the times or

lag clear out of business. These

are supposed to be days of easy

money, and they are for some.

But not for the average small

manufacturer or business man.

He has troubles the public can

Saw Ed Sensenbrenner with

his ear-flaps down, but taking

the day and its problems in

stride. Thought he needs more

exercise, but knows no way of

getting it. A lot of years he has

spent inside, more than four

decades, and he thinks the wear

and tear is beginning to show.

Hope he lasts for a lot more

years, for there is a good man

Chatted with Jim Stout who

says he has the grand-daddy of

all colds, but I know of others

around town making the same

claim. Took a conversational

trip through the mountain states

with Bill Defenbaugh, who is so

sold on the area that he con-

templates buying a small ranch

sometime. Wishes a place just

big enough to handle enough

stock to pay for the caretaker

and the taxes. And Bill will visit

a month or two in the late Sum-

not even suspect.

and a good citizen.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Dec. 31-You can learn a lot from a Communist meet-

ing. This one was a public gathering fostered by the District of Columbia Com-Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- munist party on the occasion of the 29th anniversary of the Russian revolution. The occasion was staged in the auditorium of the National Press club here, a hall which can be rented presumably by anyone who in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, can furnish the comparatively high price. It is one of the highest cost oratory halls

When you entered, you had to run the gauntlet of pamphlet venders who vocally advertised their ware like newsboys on a busy corner. The pamphlets were about the world Communist movement, the Soviet, and how good they both are. Incon-These questions were asked several gruously these could be obtained by paypeople in different walks of life with dif- ment of a capitalistic American quarter fering angles of vision toward life in gen- or a price which seemed high enough to guarantee a repugnant profit to the Com-

and bewildered in every direction. The bearing the phrase "Fight high living world is too big, too mixed, too strange for costs". The communists were bent noticethem. Is peace really being made? Are ably or collecting the residue of all oppowe running into another war? What about sition to everything everywhere, except labor and capital at home? Will there be Russia; of capitalizing (so to speak), on civil war over that? Will there be jobs? the ills of the world. Behind the speaker, Will there be living wage? Will there be a banner constantly urged the audience

They all want reassurance. They want about evenly divided between negroes and order. They want the kind of security whites. The whites apparently thought which will enable them to go forward on tolerance meant geniality, or race equality meant indiscriminate social intercourse Here is the only answer that can now be (which tolerance does not), and made a their ills, both just or fancied, by using

has passed its peak in some fields, moves tion of race grievances in a strong manner. He was a forceful and strong speak-The chances for a good 1947 are far bet- er. As a matter of fact, the negroes in chummy whites. His grievances were that negro Christmas shoppers were permitted Really, it's a pity how the good old to spend their money at downtown stores, wanted that corrected. He also struck out at the local transit company for refusing to hire negro platform men, the local Sure, the New Year is a good time for telephone company for not hiring negro sobering up-for those foolish enough to operators, and the local power company for refusing to hire negroes for jobs-for which, he said, they were suited. He was equally strong against the police, J. Edgar Hoover, and lynchings, but so was everyone present-well, maybe not everyone because some young men seemed to be students from nearby university sociology High among New Year's Resolutions classes, bent on writing a thesis about should be a stern resolve on the part of Communist meetings. They did not ap-

(Continued on Page Ten)

be done.

mer. Mighty fine, that, if it can

Met Harold Clifton and learn-

ed he has the same type of flu

that has attacked so many here-

abouts of recent days. Ailment

this time lasts only a few days,

for which the victims are thank-

ful. Asked about Elmer whom I

have not seen for several weeks

and learned he still is busied put-

ting the finishing touches on

Asked Dud Carpenter about

the fine Christmas decoration at

his home and learned that the

plan and execution are the work

of Jimmie. A fine job, really.

Passed the time of day with

Frank Wantz, who is waiting

and hoping for a new car. And

took in a tire repair job to Bish

Given. Learned that repair is

impossible. Well, one must not

expect too much out of these

synthetic tires. Certainly will be

glad when real rubber tires once

Home for a late dinner and an

evening of work at this-and-

that. At a reasonable hour turn-

ed toward bed, first taking a

final flight on the running gears

of the Christmas turkey. Good,

but not too tasty at this late

date. To bed, then, and soon

more are available.

Jack's north end home.



"Now, just walk around the corner and tell the policeman you're lost. Then we'll pick you up at the station house after the party!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Eye-Strain Often Found the Cause of Constant Headaches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE OF the most common symptoms of eye-strain is headache. In fact, according to Dr. Clay W. Evatt of Charleston, S. C., sixty per cent of all those who | the eye is increased. seek the aid of eye specialists complain of headache. The pain which signifies that the eyes are being over-worked or subjected to harmful irritation is usually dull and diffuse. Felt with equal intensity on both sides of the head, it is much like the pain that comes

from inflamed or strained muscles. Even children of four or five, who seldom experience headaches from other causes, may suffer from those due to eve-strain. The headache of eye-strain becomes more frequent as people grow older but in the very old this symptom is uncommon

Irritation of Retina

Headaches due to the eyes may be brought on by irritation of the retina or back part of the eyeball. This irritation in turn may be produced by sun glare, by overstudy, or by too much close work. Dr. Evatt has observed that children whose hair and skin turn darker as they grow up have retinae which are quite sensitive to light. Often such children are benefited by wearing properly tinted eyeglasses.

Organic diseases affecting the eyes may also produce headaches. These diseases include conjunctiv- the eyes made.

, itis or inflammation of the lining over the eyeball; iritis which is an inflammation of the colored part of the eyeball, and glaucoma in which the pressure of fluids within

Eye-strain will, of course, not only produce headache but may also be responsible for blurred vision, fatigue, tenderness of the eyeball, nervousness, and indigestion. When the eyesight is normal, headaches from eye-strain are unusual. It is only in the person who is nearsighted or farsighted or who has astigmatism that headaches from eye-strain are found. But it is surprising that the persons who have the least degree of these defects are the ones who have the most frequent headaches. The person who is farsighted or nearsighted to a great degree usually does not strain his eyes to overcome his disability.

Of course, in all these instances of headache due to eye-strain, the proper treatment is to have the eyes fitted with the right glasses, which are worn as the physician directs. Excessive use of the eyes, particularly for close work, should be avoided. Any actual diseases of the eye should be treated by the eye specialist. There are many causes of headache other than eye disorders, but those who suffer from headaches cannot afford to neglect having a careful study of

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX IT WAS impossibly early to call of it. Dr. Somers and ask nim about aci-

dosis. Anne made nerseif some coffee and guiped it down black. It was giad of the minor irritation. She nad just finished when the telephone rang and she neard Dr. Somers' voice thankfully. It was professionally kind and reassuring tall, gray-haired man. She met where they would have breakfast when she had told him what Philip them half way across the room. had said.

"Don't worry, Anne. They can handle it. It's a condition of the blood brought on by a lack of water. She's been vomiting so much, she's completely dehydrated." "What will they do? Philip said

something 'out injections.' "Yes, they'll give her a kind of inject in the veins, if necessary. Philip will know exactly. Children get it sometimes. This was probably brought on by flu."

"You're sure she'll be all right?" Well, of course, I haven't seen her. I don't know. But I certainly think she will. Now, don't worry, my dear. You've done all you could. Your responsibility is over. Why don't you try to get some sleep?"

Sleep? Well, of course, as the doctor had said, he hadn't seen Mary. And HAD she done all she he spoke quietly. "I think we could? If she had turned on the light and looked at the child earlier, she would certainly have called an ambulance. Suppose it was too late now? Intravenous injections were a last resort, weren't they? Oh, why had Philip been gone that one night?

There was no use calling the hospital Philip would call her as soon as he knew anything. He can come and talk to me." would, unless he had forgotten her completely. Oh, of course he would. But why didn't he? Surely he baby," he said almost under his

knew something by this time. The telephone rang twice before Philip's call came. "She's better, Anne," he said at once. "She responded to the inject on of dextrose immediately. Now, about this acidosis-

"Dr. Somers explained," she interrupted. "Is there any danger now?"

"I don't think so. I can't be sure. I've got to go back to her now;

decided to go to the hospital where and try to get some sleep myself." got out the roadster she had been had stepped in. driving ever since Philip bought the sedan.

It would be all right, she told herself, relaxing a little in the cold could get here in two hours, any air. It had to be. It just wasn't way. possible that she could have let anything happen to Mary. For she you can?" knew she would always feel that she had let it happen. And what The car in front was very close. new person when she left the shop would it take out of their lives, Anne pulled the roadster slowly two hours later. hers and Philip's? How much away from the curb, turning the would Philip need her if it were wheel as fast as she could. When the table a little after one; then

ishe belonged to Philip, not in spite down with the news that Mary

The nurse at the desk could burned her mouth a little, but she for Philip that she was there and Sheila. went to sit in the waiting room. After a long time—it must have been a long time-she saw nim would meet Sheila at the airport step out of the elevator with a and take her directly to a hotel

> both of his. "Your little girl is going to be all right, my dear," he soon as you get to the hospital?"

said in the kindest voice. To her norror, Anne burst into tears. Dr. Shaw patted her hand. "All right, cry if it will make you glucose preparation that they can feel better. This business of waiting is so much worse than any-

thing else." He thought she was Mary's Mary this morning. I'll bring her mother, of course! She would have here for lunch if I can, or maybe a right to cry if she were. She we'd better meet downtown so pulled herself together while Dr. Shaw said something to Philip. When he had gone, Philip put his arm around her and led her back to her chair. "Doctors ought to learn when not to be comforting." he said, sitting down beside her. When Anne had dried her eyes

ought to le Sheila know." "Then-you're not sure?" "No. Shaw wanted to relieve you. She might go into pneu-

He took a prescription pad from is pocket and wrote an address.

Don't you think you had better go

"I'd rather wait here where you "All right." He had not raised his nead. "She's such a plucky want you to get that last picture

breath "Sne didn't cry when we cut the vein in her foot.' "She IS plucky." Anne said. "She won't give up, Philip; she'll

help you." "I know." He tore off the address he had written and handed it

to her. "The telephone booth is over there," he said, and left without another word. After she had sent the wire, she

had another long wait before but I'll call again when I get the Philip appeared. He had his hat She dressed, but on a hat and coat, and coat this time. "Mary's asleep and drove to a beauty shop a But Anne could not stand the now," he said. " have some calls few thought of waiting any longer. She to make, and then I'll come home she could see Philip and talk to Anne told him rather belatedly either. him. At least she would feel that about Miss Bacon as they went out she knew a little better what was to their cars. Philip stood a mowas opening venetian blinds when going on. She dressed quickly and ment beside the roadster after she Anne walked in "If you have

"What about Mrs. Garrett?" Anne asked suddenly.

"We won't worry her now. She finger-wave."

"You'll come home as soon

He nodded and stepped back. It was something she had never glanced back, but he had gone.

thought of before; and she was It was seemingly an endless day. sick with humiliation that she Philip came home for a late lunch sat down to wait for them. should think of it now. Wasn't her and took a nap. While he was anxiety, her terrible sense of re- asleep a telegram came from from making them all self-consponsibility, enough, without hav- Sheila saying that she was flying conscious, she thought, looking ing such thoughts? If she hadn't to Denver and would be there early forward to it with dread and a cared about Mary, it would have the next morning. Anne went back melancholy curiosity. How had been natural, perhaps; but she did with Philip to the hospital and Philip felt, seeing Shells again? love the child, loved her BECAUSE waited a long time before he came

looking more like nerself

And then, after her first moment tell ner nothing. Anne left word of intense relief, Anne thought of

It had been decided that Philip

before he went to the hospital. "Anne," Philip said, "this is Dr. Anne woke when he did, and lay still while he shaved and dressed. The doctor took her hand in She got up just before he was ready to go. "You'll call me as

> There was a moment of uncertain silence. When was she to meet

Sheila? "You'll bring her here for lunch

after she has seen Mary?" "I don't think I can let her see

where." Anne hesitated. She somehow felt the need of her own home as background. "I think I'd rather

you'd bring her here." "Okay." He gave her a quick hard kiss, and was gone.

Anne put on a housecoat over

and lifted her head to face him, her pajamas and went slowly down to the kitchen. She had left everything the night tofore, and she straightened up while she waited for the coffee. She had a piece of toast with the coffee, though she had no appetite; then she went through the house, putting it in order and dusting it.

Philip telephoned from the hospital at nine o'clock. Mary was much better, but they were keeping her quiet. "We'll see her this afternoon for a minute, though. I of her out of your mind. I'll pick Sheila up around one and bring

"There really is no more danger now?" Anne asked, though she knew from his voice that he was satisfied.

"Not really. She's pretty weak, and we'll have to be careful of her, but she's all right' And now Sheila Suddenly she knew what she

wanted to do with her morning blocks away. She did not want to take time to go to Jean's, and did not want to talk to her A plump, pretty young woman

time," Anne said, after responding to the girl's pleasant greeting, "I'd like a facial and a shampoo and In the facial chair Anne almost

went to sleep under the soothing pressure of strong, soft fingerscould relax them. She felt like a

she was out in the street, she she put on a brown suede-cloth dress Philip liked because it brought out her hair and eyes, and Nothing could keep the meeting

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

CAN HE ANSWER ONE? REGARDLESS of what count-

ing method you use to measure the strength of your hand, the soundness of an opening gameguarantee two bid in a suit depends on one proposition. It is the answer to this question: "If your partner is too weak to answer a bid of one, do you want to be in a game contract?" If the reply is negative, if you would not want a game contract unless he was strong enough to respond to a suit bid of one, then don't

bid two. J 10 7 4 3 ♦ K 8 5 3 ↑ A K 107 ▼ A K Q 8 S ♠QJ6532 ♥9 ♦ Q 10 6 2 A 10 5 Dealer: West. North-South vul-

nerable.)

West North East South Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT That tremendous hand in the West is the kind on which social bridge players all over the world make an opening bid of 2-Hearts. In fact, it could be quite a bit weaker and still cause them to demand a game with their original call. Many would do it because West has "six honor tricks," considering that factor alone enough justification for the call. Others would do it because there are "ten playing tricks," counting all the hearts as tricks 1-Club, what bidding would you

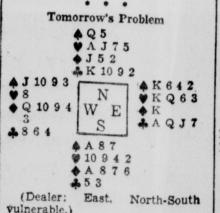
spade as one, though more conservative measures would say the hand held about nine playing

Those who insist that a twobid hand contain "more honor tricks than losers" would reckon that hand held only four, or at most five, losers against six hon-This hand is so strong that

many of the finest players would open it with 2-Hearts. But just see what happened to the 3-No Trumps. It went down

two, with East's hand not taking a solitary trick. Now note what would happen if West had bid only 1-Heart at the start. Even that would have been set a trick, perhaps two, with that weak dummy and the opponents' cards divided so badly.

Big cards certainly can shrink amazingly in value, when only junk is opposite them, and there is no nice distributional fit to produce ruffing values or establishable suits.



After East opens this deal with and even considering the fourth 'advocate? Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Adkins returned by airplane to Washington D. C. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street

a business trip, and a visit with Mrs. Will Washburn and other relatives in that city.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, left Franklin street, is a guest in the fusion, excitement and high tempo of far-reaching and radical sig- is likely.

for Chicago, Illinois, combining

For Tuesday, December 31 A MOST auspicious time for

GRAB BAG

spread his luggage all over the

seat he does not need or pay for,

nor in the aisles for others to trip

One-Minute Test 1. What important paper did President Lincoln sign on New Year's Day, 1863?

2. Which U. S. president pioneered for the modern navy? 3. Which president took the oath by the light of a kerosene lamp in the simple Vermont farmhouse where he was born?

Words of Wisdom "The last word" is the most dangerous of infernal machines, and the husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they would struggle for the possession of a lighted bombshell.-Douglass

10 YEARS AGO

lors of this country and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites,

South Court street have return-

ed after a weeks visit with rela-

tives in Madison, Indiana.

Hitt, Chillicothe.

Today's Horoscope If this is the anniversary of

your birth, you are impulsive and emotional in the affairs of the heart, and need love and devotion to make you happy and contented. You are thorough, practical, observant. You have many friends and are an amusing entertainer. The holiday feeling is likely to come early today. The good old customs will prevail, so join in its

spirit. Callers today may bring a touch of happiness. Do not make cutting remarks; save them for some other time or never make them. Don't make lastminute changes in your plans, and control the urge of friends to celebrate "not wisely but too well." Continue a sensible regimen all day, even though you are celebrating. It looks like a bright and eventful evening, so Happy New Year.

One Minute Test Answers 1. The Emancipation Proclams

-a long hoped for and devoutly

even romantic in its quite unfore-

seen impact. While the mentality

may be keyed to brilliant ideas.

patterns and reorganized plans

for the future, yet this undermin-

ing event is more likely to spring

from novel, strange or "occult"

acumen and precision.

sources. Follow up with sound

Those whose birthday it is may

find themselves tossed into a year

of unpredictable, unprecedented,

dramatic and breath-taking ad-

venture, this affecting profoundly

and with far-reaching influence

the present environs, contacts, and

interests, as well as figuring in a

revolutionary manner in the dis-

tant future. Happily, this whirl-

wind state of events, while dis-

2. Chester A. Arthur.

3. Calvin Coolidge.

and objectives, and perhaps bring to focus-abruptly and thrillingly

Miss Virginia Stewart, has returned to her home in Van Wert, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Jackson township, Friday December 30, a daughter. The annual Charity Ball given

25 YEARS AGO

cess, socially and financially. Walnut township farmers elected new officers for their organization, Pres Wilbur Brinker, vice pres. Charles Hay, treas. W. H.

STARS SAY-

pausing in all the turmoil, con-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. of the New Year's intemperate nificance should give renewed and hilarious exuberance, as under impetus to the energies, talents the convival abandon is a serious and contemplative mood with A new magazine "The Bachelor" deep-seated yearnings for the prois soon to be published by Mrs. founder and lasting things of life Robert Criswell. It will feature a and its purpose. This need is wished for change, climax or adseries of articles on famous bache- emphasized by a general tone of venture, dramatic, revolutionary, frustration, limitation, depression, demanding a studied analysis of the status quo, its conflicts and subtle antagonisms, although sane consideration may attract sympathetic aid from high places. Shun argument and use finesse. For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

find themselves in a slowing down

or static situation in which there is much need for serious and logical analysis, a deeply considered and far-reaching rationalization of "things as they are." Such sane and sober weighing of the pros and cons of the future, its assets, resources, prospects and probabilin the C.A.C. hall, was a sucities, should be carefully inventoried, as all propitious prospects depend upon the wisdom, sagacity and earnestness of this, in order to attract fundamental support from those in influential positions. Take pains to placate these for most Scothorn, and business agent J. C. sympathetic and enduring results.

A child born on this day has a deep and carnest side to it nature, albeit accompanied by inclinations to reckless, unreasonable and at times crafty ideas and intrigue.

For Wednesday, January 1

turbing or stimulating the emotions and impulses, is illuminated by a brilliant mind, capable of penetrating mysterious or erratic aspects, with keen insight, sound perspective and shrewd grasp of unedrlying elements. Personal life and ties are full of drama and romance as well. A child born on this day has a

brilliant, shrewd and capable mind to take advantage of exceptional situations and adventures in life. SUDDEN and exciting events A dramatic and romantic career

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Gay Parties, Dances To Help Greet New Year

Elks And Legion Sponsor Dances; Homes Opened

Circleville and surrounding communities are planning to celebrate the second post-war, New Year's eve, with a round of watch parties for friends, relatives and families,

in many gay affairs. The new 1947 will enter in with a gusto of good will and bright forecasts of the future. Great numbers of the armed forces have already returned home, which will add to the gaiety of the parties. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, IN No doubt when the whistles blow, the church bells ring, and the midnight hour arrives; each one in his own heart will offer a prayer of thanksgiving that we are at the end of a full year of peace for the United States; may we never see another war, for ourselves, our children, and generations to follow.

ing of gaiety and well being will be felt. "Ring out the Old Year,

Bring in the New"

American Legion dance is to be noon.

Members of the enterainment mothers and friends. committee from the American Le- Mrs. Bernard W. Young, comcers in Memorial hall. Jimmy "The Birds' Christmas Carol" Franck and his NBC orchestra, with many speciality numbers, in-

lic, and souvenirs in keeping with the New Year.

Watts Are Hosts At Holiday Party

day afternoon, from 2 to 5.

Dancing and games were played Metzger and Miss Patty Hamman, Williamsport, were the out of town

HOSTS AT PARTY

Calendar

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service, Emmitt Chapel, in the home of Mrs. B. R. Rader, route 1, at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

MISSIONARY MEETING, COMbining First EUB church and Calvary EUB church, in the community house of First EUB church at 7:30 p. m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service Hedges Chapel, in the church at 1:30 p. m. FRIDAY

the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, at 8 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs O. J. Towers, East Union street, at 7:30 p. m.

BROWNIE TROOP Homes will be open, for watch HOLDS ANNUAL

Brownies of troop 10 had their For New Year's eve revelers who annual Christmas party and tea want to go "clubbing", there will at Girl Scout headquarters on be plenty of parties to attend. The North Court street, Monday after-

spots, very gay affairs, noisy and gave an entertainment and served ANNUAL PARTY refreshments to a group of their

gion have worked hard, to make a missioner was guest. Mrs. Tom very pleasant evening for the dan- Renick deputy, gave a reading

The girls presented a playlet "Christmas Symbols", which including "Lovely Patti", the trom- cluded carol singing, and recitabone of Jimmy Franck, and "Mod- tions by five of the members. ern Mr. Rhythm", will put on a Decorations and programs were planned by the children. A fea-Members of the Elks club and ture of the Christmas service was their friends will celebrate New the packing of two boxes of school Year's eve, dancing to the music supplies and games for children of Johnny Carle and his 11 piece in the devastated areas of the band, from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 Philippines. This is a part of the a. m., in the ball room of the club. Juliette Low program for girl Concluding the dance, the food scouts of all ages. The Child Study committee plans to serve, ham and Club sponsors the Troop, contribeggs. There will be noise makers uted, toward the purchase of these and hats for the crowd at the fro-

Guests At Holiday Christmas story. The meeting concluded with two appropriate poems Open House Party offered by Mrs. Robinson,

Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. among the guests to attend the Mrs. C. J. Towers, East Union Many Circleville residents were nd Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North holiday open-house in the home of street will entertain members of Court street, entertained twenty Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, the Zelda Bible class, of the First

during the afternoon, which was decorated for the holiday season. followed by refreshments served The tea table from which the y the hostess. Miss Katherine guests were served, in the diningterpiece of evergreens and berries, flanked by red tapers.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon hours, were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDevort, Harold T. Pontius, Circleville and Watt street, entertained at a din- Mrs. Neal Wright, New Holland. ner party Monday evening, in cele- During the evening hours, Mrs. bration of the birthday anniver- Eugene Barthelmas, Circleville, sary of Mrs. James Pierce, Guests and Mrs. D. T. Binns, Chillicothe, present for the dinner were, Mr. were at the tea table. Others as nd Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. sisting the hostess were, Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, Marsha and Homer Wright, and Mrs. Lowell Mary Beth Morgan, and Carolyn Poling, Saltcreek township and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Tarlton.



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PAPYRUS CLUBEdwin Brumfield Carothers, East Union street, and held in Memorial hall and the Elks Under the leadership of Mrs. Club dance in the Elks home. Both John Heiskell and her assistant, MEMBERS HAVE Honored At Party Union street, and Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver East Union street. Other Christmas

Members of the Papyrus club, gathered in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick for their annual Christmas party, Monday at 6:30

Those present included the Rev. Mrs. William Madden, Circleville. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Miss Bernice Allen, Saltcreek township, Mrs E. O. Crites, Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mrs. A. C. Turner, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Miss Margaret Rooney and Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township.

Following dinner the group was North Court street, for a tradi- the hostess, Mrs. Towers. tional holiday program. Mrs. Turner, presented two poems, entitled. "Spirit of Christmas" and "Christmas of Childhood". Miss Allen told a short story, "Tomorrow Never Polings Entertain Comes". Miss Weldon read a

guests to a holiday party Satur- Washington C H., on Sunday af- Methodist church, in her home

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

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township entertained Sunday in Grant Carothers. celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests for the dinner party were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle, daughter, Doris, and

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brumfield, daughter Olive and son, James, W. L. Sprouse, East Main street. Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brumfield, Yellowbud, and Joe Cassel, Columbus.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. Committee Taylor and baby of Columbus. members for the affair, will be Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Floyd

West Union street.

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Defenbaugh, East Main street, was hostess Monday evening for a holiday party. Guests were, Mrs. Homer Knable and daughter, Eleanor Jane, and Harold Oder, of West Liberty, Charles Will, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, and Robert Sprouse.

Charles Will was host for a supper party, Sunday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street. Boggs, Lois Madison, Glenn McCoy, Margaret Boggs, Carolyn Herrman, Eleanor Beck, Bob Moon and Ann Ruth Defenbaugh.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers, son Michael, Wellsville, Cincinnati spent Christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. guests in the Carothers home were Mrs. Edwin Brumfield, Saltcreek Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goeller and East Union street.

> Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh and Robert Sprouse, students at Ohio State University, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Defenbaugh, East Main street, and Dr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, were Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown,

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Personal Items

and Mrs. Eagleson Dunn, Mrs. son, Joe ton, Ill. James B. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton, Mrs. Earl Davis, and Clarke Jr. of the home were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Atwater avenue have in- ington, D. C. has been the guest

invited to the home of Mrs. Crites, Shaw and Mrs. Guy Heffner and South Scioto street, have returned home after spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dunn with their son-in-law and daughand sons, Fred Jr. and Joseph, Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lauver and

Margie Hunsicker, Portsmouth, David Yates, East Main street.

before the dance New Year's eve. | West Main street. Open house will be held by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt,

dance on New Year's eve. have a cooperative dinner and of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert watch party, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, South Court

A group of friends will hold Guests invited were, Robert their annual pot-luck supper and Young, George Towers, John watch party, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, South Court street.

street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Rose Mary Mast, Washington township was guest of honor at a party held at Castle Farm,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Millirons, Ashland, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons, South Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers;

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, route 3, are in Miami, Florida.

Sister Helen David, a member of the Holy Cross Order, Wash-



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Honored At Dinner Jane White.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack White, route 1, entertained at a dinner party son, Joe Brown, Jr., of Blooming- Christmas day, to honor their five

sons who served in the Army. Miss Trudy Ann Robb, Marengo, family had celebrated in a number Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Chester Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illinois, has been the house guest of years. Those present were, Mr. Peters, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Miss Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, and and Mrs. Charles Vernon Furness, Emma Perrill and Mrs. Charles Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Dresback, White, Circleville, Weldon White,

vited a few friends in for a party of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wallace,

Mrs. Grace Renick, North Scioto and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, street is visiting relatives in San Northridge road, preceeding the Diego, California.

Robert Young, on leave from Members of the '26 club' will Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is a guest Young, West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, South Scioto street, are vacationing in Miami, Florida.

White Brothers Lockbourne, Warren G. White, Clinton Eugene White and Betty

WSCS TO MEET

Thursday at 1:30 p. m. members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedge's Chapel will This occasion was the first the Hostesses for the occasion will be, gather for their January meeting.





May many friends help make the days brighter for you in



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UNUSUAL CLASS DUE TO SHOW IN BOWL GAMES

UCLA And Illinois Rated Even; Sugar Bowl **Promises Action**

> By LES CONKLIN INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Unusual conference class will be represented in the 17 bowl games scheduled for various parts of the country tomorrow.

While no national championship is involved, sectional champions galore will take the field in the epidemic of post-season gridiron classics, to be witnessed by nearly half a million spectators.

From the standpoint of tradition, the well-known cynosure of all eyes should be the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where U. C. L. A. and Illinois appear to be evenly matched. Ninety thousand fans will shell out \$450,000 to witness this clash between the champions of the Pacific Coast conference and

geared to the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans, where a thrilling duel is in prospect between the great Charley Trippi of Georgia and Charley (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina. Georgia is given a 14-point edge. Both institutions rank at the top of their respective sectors.

In the Orange Bowl they have the co-champions of the Southeastern and Southwestern confer-Miami headliner

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas were strained to the utmost. pits Arkansas, co-champion of the

San Francisco will draw 62,000. many were turned away. There is little to choose between these two all-star teams.

edge.

by 13 points.

champion, is picked to defeat Den- lastic football in 1946.

lege for Negroes in Fort Worth's limit was applied, however. Cattle Bowl: Maryville, Tenn, over gerine Bowl; Pepperdine over Ne- individual stars. braska Wesleyan in Oklahoma over Delaware State in Jacksonville's Flower Bowl.

Bowling Scores

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Brink	137	143	134	414
Lemon		113	120	383
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Robison	121	145	133	399
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Moore	104	181	209	
Goeller	100	134	111	345
Gordon		174	135	492
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Total	732	769	796	2297
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Davis	155	165	145	465
Barnhill	130	130	130	390
	186	113	205	
Skinner				
Carley	161	171	192	524
Zahard	192	173	157	522
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Beaty		158	149	437
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Goodchild	181	179	137	
Valentine	191	174	191	556
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HEY, THAT'S ORANGE BOWL STUFF



ALTHOUGH the boys are playing in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Cal., New Year's Day the typical Orange Bowl greeting-with an orange-is given two Illinois gridders after arrival on the west coast. The two are Mac Wenskunas, left, and Joe Buscemi. The girl is the Rose Bowl queen, Norma Christopher.

Ohio High School Sports Yet the eyes and ears of thousands of football fans will be Boom Noted During 1946

BY JOHN BARRINGTON INS Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-The end of this first post-war year found Ohio high school athletics riding the crest of a nationwide

Swollen attendances left outmoded gymnasiums and football baseball with 764 teams and track ences—Tennessee and Rice. Rice is stadiums wholly inadequate to a shaky six-point favorite for this handle peak crowds in many in- ledo Devilbiss dethroned Mans-

Southwest, against Louisiana ly hung from the rafters and Akron North won the cross-coun-State, close to Southeastern rat- crowded to the very boundaries of try title this Fall. ing. L. S. U. is favored by 13 playing floors. Tounrament time | On the diamond, class "A" hon-The East-West Shrine game at ing in ticket lines for hours, yet Reading emerged as class "B"

Premier football attractions, The Oil Bowl at Houston offers facilities, were played before come state links winner for the Georgia Tech vs. St. Mary's, fea- crowds that sometimes doubled third straight year, meyer. Georgia Tech, appearing in ures. The fans took standing room

Jacksonville's brand-new 'Gator an all-time scholastic record. Bowl has come up with two strong | The quickened interest in sports aged the entire event. Approxi- whirlwind finish on two successive teams. Oklahoma and North Caro- was also reflected in greater mately 13,000 fans saw the south- nights. Toledo Macomber was niplina State. Oklahoma is the choice school participation. A total of ern squad, coached by Frank Lea- ped, 47-43, Friday and the next Cincinnati is a 13-point favor- ed teams in 1945-46 basketball Bixler's north team, 26 to 21. ite over Virginia Poly in the Sun competition, for instance, with 24,-Simmons, border conference Well over 500 teams played scho- against the West Virginia Pan- Wright.

ver, Rocky Moutnain champion, by Among personnel on 1946 teams won, 26 to 7. 20 points in San Antonio's Alma were several hundred war veter- Alabama coached the Chioans. ans, back to complete high school High school football in 1946 was feated, clash Friday night. Other picks are New Mexico after discharges from military marked by the usual tangled claims over Montana in San Diego's Har- service. The Ohio High School Ath- to mythical state honors. bor Bowl; San Jose State over letic association permitted ex- Cleveland Cathedral Latin work- Upper Arlington, Akron Garfield, Utah State in Fresno's Raisin G. I.'s who had been in good stand- ed its string of consecutive un- Akron Ellet, East Liverpool, Low-Bowl: unsullied Delaware over ing when they left school to re- beaten games to 34, although the ellville and Youngstown Ursuline. Rolling's in Tampa's Cigar Bowl; turn to athletic competition at Lions were tied once. Latin Coach Ashville had a winning streak

The year produced the tradition-Catawba, N. C. in Orlando's Tan- al quota of outstanding teams and

The Middies were undefeated in For a nominal champion, how-1945-46 and lost only that windup ever, the writing fraternity turn- ican League magnates by sending game to Bellevue the previous ed to once beaten Toledo Waite. year. Coach George Houck's five Jack Mollenkopf's team breezed defeated Akron North in last through an extremely rugged

146 180 163 489 Spring's finals at Toledo. little Farmer in Defiance county of its hometown. The season's end romped away with the class "B" found the Indians willing to chal- Growers association will be held crown after winning 32 of 33 lenge all comers. games and surviving four tournaments. Runner-up to Farmer was ters, in a poll conducted by Inter-Worthington.

> to repeat in the new season just ledo Libbey, Youngstown Woodrow beginning. Middletown lost Coach Wilson, Canton McKinley, Cincin-Houck and all its regulars, includ- nati Purcell, Steubenville Central ing Paul Lansaw, two-time all- Catholic, Massillon and Mansfield.

> > ADULTS 35c

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Blue Ribbon - Five Points

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STUDENTS 25c

state selection. Four of Farmer's starters were missing as the 46-47 campaign began.

Canton McKinley lost its scholastic swimming championship as Sandusky tank combine in the state meet at Columbus.

Spring sports were headed by gun with 485 participating schools. Tostances. Even the largest facilities field for the state track championship in class "A" while the "B" starts. Rabid basketball fans practical- toga was assumed by New London.

champ.

Columbus North turned in some

a post-season game for the fifth and liked it. Cleveland's annual all-star football game in connecstraight year, is given a 15-point charity game drew more than 71,- tion with a highly successful coach-000 into the lakefront stadium for ing school. Jack Mollenkopf of Toledo Waite, the host school, man- tourney at Toledo where it staged 1,134 high schools placed organiz- hy of Notre Dame, defeat Paul night Devilbiss fell, 39-34. It ran

> Another pre-season game pitted handle area stars. The Buckeyes | A headliner this week shapes up

Arkansas A. & M. over Lane Col- once. The inflexible 20-year age Herb Eisele was rewarded with a stopped at nine games when it promotion to the coaching post at lost Canal Winchester, 25 to 21, in John Carroll university.

Middletown climaxed a great Cincinnati Purcell eleven. Lima and Hicksville, all with eight City's Will Rogers Bowl in a close three-year record by winning the Central and Youngstown Woodrow straight. one: Tennessee State over Louis- state class "A" basketball cham- Wilson were other major undefeatville Municipal in Birmingham's pionship. The Middies won the ed and untied teams. Central's Vulcan Bowl; and Florida Normal title in 1943-44, lost to Bellevue in coach, Seraph Pope, was selected the next year's finals, then return- as high school coach of the year in ed to the throne for the 1945-46 an International News Service poll

of coaches and sports writers. schedule but had its record mar-The picturesque "dirty shirts" of red by an 8-to-6 upset by Libbey

Behind Waite, the sports wrinational News Service, rated Ca-Neither champion seemed likely thedral Latin, Lima Central, To-

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vations for the game.

All requests were rejected.

Notre Dame ticket policy were dif-Middletown's Tumble Sets ferent, the final Army-Irish grid clash next Nov. 8 would be a sell-Stage For Cage Upsets out by today. Among High Schools

By International News Service Ohio's schoolboy sharp shooters declared open season on the big name of the basketball court to-

Some of the mightiest powers were parted from their magnifi- that no ticket orders for any game cent records last week-end, and it of Notre Dame's 1947 schedule seemed a safe bet that the cas- would be accepted before order ualty list would mount still more blanks are sent out in midsummer, before the infant 1947 was many as usual.

Biggest development of the past announced yesterday in a joint weekend was the sudden terminus statement by the Rev. John J. Cavimposed upon Middletown's 31- anaugh, C. S. C., Notre Dame presgame winning streak by Newark. ident, and Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-The Wildcats upset the defending lor, West Point superintendent. state champs, 46 to 43, Friday

Middies' powerful neighbor, Ham- authorities of both schools that the ing of the 'Cats. It was Newark's the two colleges. second loss and Hamilton's sixth triumph without a defeat.

shocton, the only other team to ed as the second cause. defeat Newark, was downed, 46 to 35, by a twice-beaten Dover.

leader in its hometown loop race, was humbled at Lima, 33 to 32, by SEEKS BOSS AS tem commissioner of the confer-Findlay in the finals of a cage it was edged by a well-balanced carnival. The finish was disputed as timers ruled a Woodward basket had been shot after the final

> Forward Paul Howard scored two last minute baskets to pull Findlay into the lead. It was Findlay's fifth victory in seven sioner Jim Crowley, were beating

found would-be spectators stand- ors went to Cleveland Lincoln. Youngstown East handed Niles its these, because yesterday, aided of who the next commissioner is to first loss, 37 to 33.

blessed by slightly more flexible hot licks on the golf course to be- tourney at Springfield. Stivers the Chicago Rockets in the A. A. the four-horsemen team at Notre found the winning combination for F. C. the first time all season, registerturing Squirmin' Herman Wede- permanent seating capacity fig- The Ohio High School Coaches ing Springfield's second defeat in the opener and besting Toledo Waite, 40 to 25, in the final game.

> Two Canton teams continued unbowed, McKinley captured a McKinley's string to five straight

Canton Lehman registered No. Bowl game at El Paso. Hardin- 849 boys included in the program. the Southeastern Ohio All-Stars 5 when it trounced Dayton Wilbur

Defiance and Bryan, both unde-

Other teams that stayed in the perfect class included Salem,

a class "B" headliner. Other A similar undefeated skein strong "B" quintets that remained reached 29 games for Ed Kluska's unbeaten included Mantua, Copley

VEECK MAILS CONTRACTS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Bill Veeck, dynamic young president of the Cleveland Indians, again jumped the gun today on other Amerout 1947 contracts to some 30 Tribal athletes.

WOOL CONVENTION BILLINGS, Mont .- The annual convention of the Montana Wool at Billings Jan. 16-18.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 31-If

Circleville And All County Two hours after release of news of the interruption of the colorful Teams Plan League Play: series, South Bend was blitzed by 4 Games Thursday demands for ticket and hotel reser-

Basketball holiday for Pickaway Herbert E. Jones, Irish business county ends this week with all manager of athletics, emphasized Circleville and Pickaway county high school teams busy Friday

The CHS Tigers, idle since December 20, run into stiff competition in their first 1947 game, Interruption of the series was playing the tough Greenfield club in Roll and Bowl Friday night. In the Pickaway county league

six games are scheduled: Pickaway at Deercreek, New Holland at The statement gave two major Walnut; Scioto at Saltcreek; reasons for the action. Number Darby at Ashville; Washington at Twenty-four hours later, the one, it said, was the conviction of Perry and Monroe at Jackson. Setting the stage for the full

ilton, brought Newark crashing game had grown to such propor- high school schedule will be four back to earth with a 46-30 thump- tions that it had escaped control of games in the Circleville Industrial league Thursday night.

At 6:30 Ashville KP plays Eshel-The desire of West Point, as a national institution, to schedule man Feeds; at 7:30 Pickaway Just to complicate things, Co- more intersectional foes was list- Dairy and Robtown Stock Farm meet; at 8:30 Tarlton AC and Eagles clash and at 9:30 leagueleading Blue Ribbon is scheduled Meanwhile, Toledo Woodward, AA GRID LOOP to play Five Points.

> CROWLEY QUITS ence until they've found someone to take his place. At the same time, he'll take over the Rocket CHICAGO, Dec. 31-All- job.

> America football conference mo-So, as Commissioner Crowley, guls, caught amidships by the un- Crowley can tell Owner Crowley and Coach Crowley just what expected resignation of Commis- Crowley thinks Crowley should do. And if you have any complaints, the bushes today in frantic search see Crowley.

At least two other major un- of someone to fill his outsize shoes. The search for a new commisbeaten fives were tumbled from Crowley, it must be understood, sioner, meanwhile, is underway in grace. Hamilton Catholic thump- is neither gone nor forgotten. But force, Although both Crowley has ed Troy, 42 to 26, and undefeated he is very close to being both of vigorously denied any knowledge and abetted by two school-days be, persistent rumors have circled Also in the upset class was a chums from Green Bay, Wis., he around the head of Don Miller, victory by Dayton Stivers in a undertook to manage and coach former teammate of Crowley's on Dame and now U. S. attorney in Crowley will continue as pro Cleveland.



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ARNOLD TUCKER, Army's quarterback for the last three seasons, and Patricia Small, 19, of Miami, Fla., have announced their engagement. The two will be married next June. Tucker and Miss Small were high school sweethearts in Miami, the star's home town. (International)

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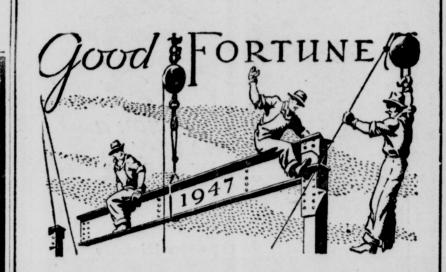
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AT THE OPENING OF ANOTHER YEAR EVERY MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION JOINS WITH US IN WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, AND THE RE-NEWAL OF OUR PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE UTMOST IN SERVICE DURING 1947.

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PEDESTRIANS KILLED AKRON, O., Dec. 31-Summit

KILLED BY TRAIN

ties sought to determine today which of three trains killed George

Yilling, 69, as he walked in a foot-

path last night in Akron. The path

crosses six tracks of the Erie.

Pennsylvania and Baltimore and

The pause that refreshes

AKRON, O. Dec. 31-Authori-

on Manchester road.

Mrs. Bolton Declares U. S. Citizens Must Start **Thinking Again**

BY VIRGINIA COOKSEY INS Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio's only congresswoman, maintained today that only Republican unity can untangle the bureaucratic red tape left by Democrats after their control of the federal government for

Mrs. Bolton made the statement in an exclusive International News Service interview on the eve of her departure from Cleveland to Washington, where the 80th congress will convene Friday.

"The shift from Democratic to Republican control will take a great deal of strong leadership in a quiet way," the member of the house foreign affairs committee

"What we-the 80th congressaccomplish may make or mar our whole future," Mrs. Bolton declar-

Admitting the responsibility of running the government had been given the Republicans at a most difficult moment. The congresswoman stoutly declared:

"It's high time the responsibility was put on us. Where would we be with a few more years of deficit spending and other new deal practices?"

The Democrats, Mrs. Bolton said, will be given an opportunity to prove the traditional sportsmanship of America as they relinquish the power they have held for

"Meanwhile," she continued, "the Republicans will take a while planned, comprising 9993 acres. sloping ones, since the humus to 'shake down' into a truly func- The farm plans made were based necessary to trap and hold the tioning group.'

supreme power of diety. We also racing and the arrangement of Conservation Service is shown n believe that each human being is crops for one or two years in or- the following report, given by essentially a part of his being and der to get the rotation in line. Spe- townships, and showing the num-

of the individual's inner self. "We must recognize the need to and pastures expansion and im- Deercreek. 8 farms, 1624 acres; protect individuals in a new way provement, states Soil Conserva- Pickaway, 6 farms, 1428 acres; from domination and interference tionist J. A. Muster, who points Madison, 6 farms, 967 acres; Salt-

of the 16 years of Democratic and grass meadows, satisfactory 1 farm, 233 acres; Circleville, 2 rule," she maintained, "was taking corn yields will take care of them- farms, 212 acres; Darby, 1 farm, away from people the glory and selves," states Muster, who adds 120 acres. The average size of the satisfaction of work.

We must redefine our way of

for "undoing the misunderstand- world. ing" that has arisen in the United States and for returning to principles "essentially American."

canism both Republicans and Dem- low such action. ocrats agree on-but we must get back to them," she stated.

Discussing particular legislation likely to face the new congress, labor situation. She advocated turning over to a group of men and women labor problems to be adjudicated "as they arise."



On this happy occasion, when blendship means more than at any other time, we look back gratefully upon 1946 and look forward hopefully to 1947. Thanking you one and

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE CIRCLEVILLE **IRON AND** METAL CO.

WEDDING CAKE FOR THE COOGANS



JACKIE COOGAN and his third bride, Singer Ann McCormack, cut their wedding cake in the Los Angeles home of Judge Edward Brand where they were married. They are honeymooning in San (International Soundphoto)

Conservation Notes

ing parties, Mrs. Bolton asserted: be devised at this time were in- need. "The world needs to know that cluded in the cropping schedules. The interest in better land use injuries suffered Saturday when he we can build a united country, Immediate adoption of some and increased crop production was hit by an automobile. build unselfishly with intelligence. planned features are delayed be- shown by Pickaway county farm-We can't go on in this casual way, cause of certain work to be done ers who cooperated with their soil "We as Americans believe in the first, such as liming, tiling, ter- conservation district and the Soil

in his life by government or any out the economy to the individual creek, 2 farms, 820 acres; Perry, 7 other force detrimental to his de- farmer that results, in addition to farms, 806 acres; Walnut, 5 farms, velopment as part of the whole." the forthcoming land use adjust- 759 acres; Scioto, 4 farms, 685 Mrs. Bolton blamed the Demo- ments that the near-future farm acres; Harrison, 3 farms, 656 crats for taking away the people's economic situation may demand. acres; Washington, 5 farms, 593 sense of responsibility to their "When more Pickaway county acres; Jackson, 4 farms, 467 acre country."

"When more Pickaway county farmers learn to produce and util- Wayne, 1 farm, 340 acres; Muhle "One of the most tragic results ize more and higher-type legume berg, 2 farms, 283 acres; Monroe,

life. We've got to start thinking who earns his living by the sweat of his brow has a deep responsibili-Mrs. Bolton pointed out the need ty toward his country and the

passed because forces greater than labor or management, or Demo-"The fundamentals of Ameri- crats or Republicans, will not al-

> Mrs. Bolton concluded by quoting-and adding her firm belief in the old adage:

"Leadership is courage and wis-Mrs. Bolton touched briefly on the dom and great carelessness of

The first year's work of the will lead to longer rotations in-Pickaway Soil Conservation Dis- cluding two and three years of sod are the people who get us into trict drew to a close with 57 farms | crops, on level lands as well as on | trouble." on the best use that may be made necessary moisture in our soils, re-Emphasizing the world-wide im- of the land, and the best soil gardless of the topography of the land's traffic toll for 1946 stood at portance of the change in controll- building crop rotations that could land, is an increasingly pressing 117 today following the death of

therefore has need for development | cial emphasis was placed on a rea- | ber of cooperating farmers and the sonable conversion to meadows total acreages planned.

that the future trends in cropping farms planned was 175.3 acres.

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NEW YEAR

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As 1947 moves in we want to say "hello" to everybody in this section and to wish them a very Happy New Year. At the same time we want to express our deep appreciation of your friendship.

Model Home Furniture Mart

RUDOLPH HESS SAID CLEVEREST NAZI OFFICIAL

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Rudolph Hess was declared today to be the cleverest of the Nazi hier-

The assertion was made by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, former German criminologist, who helped prosecute the top Nazis. Dr. Kempner spoke before a Congregation Gates of Hope audience in Cleveland.

The former German official, who was fired for recommending early in the Nazi regime that Hitler be prosecuted for high treason, cited long lists of book titles and authors Hess named as proof of his sanity.

"Even smarter than Goering, Hess played crazy and thereby succeeded in saving his life," Dr. Kempner declared.

Dr. Kempner was ordered executed in 1935 but fled to Italy, where he lived with his wife until he was forced to leave that country. He arrived in the United States Sept. 1, 1939.

WALLACE CLAIMS LIBERALS COULD GAIN STRENGTH

NE WYORK, Dec. 31-Henry A. ters of the country's vote if people could be educated on liberal ideas.

Speaking before delegates of the newly-formed "Progressive Citizens of America" at the hotel resident, is confined to the Ohio Commodore, Wallace told the Masonic Home, Springfield, with a group he would prefer to see broken hip. an "all-out, clear-cut reactionary like Taft" elected president in 1948 than a "lukewarm liberal." Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin He explained:

ple who try to sit on not only two and Mrs. R. D. Shauck and fambut three chairs at a time and they ily.

TRAFFIC TOLL 117

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Cleve-Ernest Hairston, 60, as a result of

WHERE TWELVE DIED IN CALIFORNIA PLANE CRASH county's traffic toll for 1946 had jumped to 84 today with the death of two pedestrians. William Williams, 62, was killed by a car in suburban Cuyahoga Falls as he returned from work in the Army-Navy club. Harry Ridgon, 45, a farm hand, of Clinton, was struck



BROKEN IN HALF AND PARTLY BURNED, the wreckage of a Western Airlines plane, missing since Christmas Eve, lies on a rocky, 6,000-foot peak, in the Laguna Mountains, east of San Diego, Cal. The plane, en route from the Imperial Valley to San Diego, was carrying nine passangers and a crew of three when the crash occurred. All aboard the transport plane were killed in the tragic mishap.

be given to holders of lucky tickets

given by local merchants with pur-

Ashville will be held Thursday, **ASHVILLE** January 9 when cash awards will

Mrs. Oma Geehring and Miss chases. Wallace, former secretary of com- Sylvia Clonch of Columbus and merce today maintained that pro- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of gressives could capture three quar- Appleton, Wisconsin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mar-

Charles E. Sallee, former local

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and and family, and Bill Speakman "The lukewarm liberals are peo- were Monday evening guests of Mr.

> -Ashville-The first Appreciation Night in

PAUL W.

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WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

plaud. The speaker knew timing and emotional appeal (Pravda

please copy) but he was a little

short on campaign promises to be

A Negro girl then sang a torch

song and some sad ballads includ-

ing one called "Strange Fruit"

about lynchings and horrible after-

maths although it proposed no

remedy and neglected to note they

practically died out themselves be-

fore the recent race-political trou-

This tuned up the meeting for

the main speaker, a CP national

committee white woman from

New York who had volume and

personality. She made it all sound

easy. That was her line. There was

a difference between Russia and

the Soviet Union, she said. Rus-

sia was a state like Ohio or Ken-

tucky (she did not mention Geor-

gia). The Soviet Union was a num-

ber of states in a socialist economic

sphere. She was for socialism

wherever it started. She predict-

ed socialism in the United States

in our generation. People were

turning away from capitalism be-

cause the capitalists betrayed the

people during the war, etc., etc.,

etc. It was not too thick for the

audience. She did not mention dic-

tatorship. Hers sounded like a so-

cialist speech as if she was advo-

cating something like the British

labor party socialism instead of

iron rule by Moscow. She did not

mention that the capitalists won

chinery production of capitalism

even on her own front because she

could not produce enough herself

to win. The implausibility of her

deceptions reached the glaring

point when she denounced Demo-

crats for not defeating Vanden-

berg in Michigan, wholly obliterat-

ing the fact that Vandenberg had

foreign policy for two years.

been working for the Democratic

The white girl chairman took up

a collection which brought the au-

dience totally back to capitalism

and was conducted as if everyone

present had plenty of money-due

no doubt to the high wages, (a

point never mentioned.) The chair-

man first actually called for \$100

bills and got two or three which

may or not have been handed back

later; then skipped all the way

down to \$10 bills, finally taking \$1

bills. She may have gotten \$500 out

of the crowd of 300 which is high

capitalistic finance for political

metings even in the National Press

The shallow screwiness of the af-

all went out into the night from

whence they came, a night in

which their entire meeting had

been held, despite the electric

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Card of Thanks

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Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matilda Stambaugh
and family.

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the war, even for Russia, that Communism used the great ma-

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fair did not occur to anyone. They players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

lights, and a night in which they no doubt still are-and probably always will be. Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the uthor and not necessarily those of the Circleville Hersid.

Circleville, Ohio,

WANTED - Corn huskers. Phone I will sell at public auction at

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Adam Kuntz, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Anna Kuntz Helvering whose Post Of-fice address is Circleville Ohio has e address is Circleville Ohio has en duly appointed Administratrix do bonis non of the Estate of Adam Kuntz late of Pickaway County. Dhio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of December.

STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Maggie Kuntz, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Anna K. Helvering whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie Kuntz late of Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1946.

WANTED

Young man for clerical work in our Traffic Department. Good opportunity for advancement. Write giving educational background and references.

> John W. Eshelman & Son Circleville, Ohio

ALLIS-CHALMERS, UNION STALEMATE CONTINUES AFTER EIGHT MONTHS OF VIOLENCE AND STRIFE

Nation's Longest Major Strike Is Rough, Tough, Bitter Labor War

By ROD VAN EVERY Central Press Correspondent

WEST ALLIS, Wis .- The sign read: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.' It was blue and white, attached to a light pole.

Around it surged a howling mob of several thousand. A hand reached out of the mass and ripped the badge off a policeman. A knee jabbed upward viciously, and the policeman went odwn. Someone spat on him.

It was the 1946 Christmas season at the Allis-Chalmers company

here in West Allis. One of the nation's longest and roughest strikes has been in progress at the plant since April 30. amost eight months later there are no signs that it is nearing settlement. Neither the hard-headed management nor the leftist, Communistically-tinged Local 248 of the CIO Automobile Workers union has rearranged battle lines by more than the breadth of a couple

of foxholes. The 1946 strike seeds were sown in the union's tough, 76-day strike in early 1941. The issue then, like now, was the union shop. The company would not have it. Submitted to the National Defense Mediation Board, predecessor to the War Labor Board, the 1941 strike was settled with provision for an impartial referee to rule on interpretation of contract clauses.

A Showdown Fight The 1946 strike is a showdown fight. The union is sure the company is out to break it. The company charges that the union is trying to usurp the duties of management. Both sides are using every known strike strategy and

a few new, untried angles. During World War II the War Labor Board forced acceptance of a maintenance of union membership clause by the A-C management. The company had opposed it bitterly, and the issue was a stickler when contract negotiations opened early in 1946. There were other issues-eight major ones-but, strangely, the national

was not one of them. When contract negotiations

2-Job transfers. 3-Fair employment practices, with the union demanding free-

4-Discipline of employes. 5-Full union security in the

form of maintenance of membership and dues checkoff. 6-More union control in setting ferred its own back yard. nourly and piece rates.

1-Seniority.

7-Grievance procedure. 8-Super-seniority of foremen, supervisors and inspectors. There was complete disagree-

strike was voted on April 29, and today there still is no complete back" under the current revenue agreement on any single issue. In fact, the number of issues has guarantees industry a refund from road movements. Street cars which assembly, preventing pursuit of increased. The union has demanded past excess profits taxes if post- traveled on company property and work, resisting an officer, disordera 25-cents-an-hour wage increase, war profits fall below the profits

equalities dating back to 1944, and a full union shop. Allis-Chalmers in long, nervewracking sessions, umpired by the United States conciliation service, plant, Addes said. has offered an 181/2-cent raise, full checkoff of dues and grievance ma-

Originally the union had proposed 202 separate clauses for the contract. They have been narrowed payers," he charged. The 10 major issues remain un-

chinery.

solved, however, and of these, 425,000 for the first nine months of three are paramount to the union the year. -the wage increase, grievances, and the union shop. Citing its responsibility to stockholders, the company has refused

time. heavy public and governmental were not up unduly, that bank de- less for several days, then sudden- refused. pressure was exerted on both union posits held steady. and company to settle the dispute

farm machinery, earth moving ma- their families.

Lost

Reward.

Washington St.



NAB PICKET - Police carry Allis Chalmers picket to patrol wagon.

then were revived.

range their stop schedules.

clamor of labor for higher wages | ing generators, transformers and | rests. The union allowed office, |

machinery needed to operate a early stages. major utility.

status, sex and religious or po- reached President Truman's desk the order, and the board went to age furniture and rugs. Many of president did not act.

Negotiations were on and on and a lower court. on. The impasse held George F. Addes, treasurer of the international UAW-CIO, progress. Conferences broke down, charged that the company would ment on every issue when the suffer a \$15,000,000 loss in 1946 but would receive a \$17,000,000 "kick-

settlement of alleged wage in of a given three-year pre-war average. Company Profits, Addes Charges A-C stood to make a \$2,000,000 strikers entering the firm's 17

profit from a strikebound, idle gates. Strikers were refused unem-"I am convinced that Allis-Chal- ans among them were refused vetmers has no desire to resolve this erans unemployment allowances. dispute as long as this tremendous kickback is available to them at the expense of the American tax- tion and maintenance employes, quests it. Hanley has declared that

however, showed a net loss of \$17,-Eyes of the nation's labor

watched the titanic struggle. Meanwhile, the striking A-C employes were losing pay at the rate CIO union has about 6,500 dues had been kept. It noted that the repeatedly to submit the dispute to of \$110,000 a day. By mid-Decemarbitration or to the decision of ber the strike was 232 days old. any third party. The union has of- The probable payroll loss totaled out tremendous numbers of pickets lots in its 1941 strike vote. fered to accept arbitration at any \$22,000,000. Yet, a West Allis sur- and precipitated violent action. The vey showed that businessmen had union technique has been to use edly for a union election on back-

The reasons were that 75 per gates at quitting time. The picket in the interests of a machinery- cent of the strikers found other lines have been swelled by other Porte, Ind; Springfield, Ill; Norneedy nation and a hungry world. jobs, half of them do not live or Milwaukee CIO unions which have wood, O.; Pittsburgh, Pa, and In its West Allis (a suburb of shop in West Allis, and many have declared work holidays. Milwaukee) plant Allis-Chalmers been living off war-time savings or On several days pickets nummanufactures farm tractors and off earnings of other members of bered 4,000. Once the number of page, have been settled One plant,

equipment and 1,600 other items of peaceful at first although there 7,500. heavy industrial equipment includ- were a few skirmishes and ar- In the middle of it, R. J. Thom- mains.

LOST in or around Walnut town-REAL ESTATE ship, Walker fox dog. White with tan ears and black spot on right side. Call Ashville 612 or 1.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel, about 5 months old. Reward. Phone 1830. Aaron Stahr to Darl Stahr et al;

Clara Bucklew et al to Alva Welsh; 4.163 acres; Scioto township. TAN AND WHITE short tailed AN AND WHITE short tailed terrier pup. Has skin irritation.

Named "Butch." Reward, 925 S.

Named "Butch." Reward, 925 S. Several forms of poliomyelitis ship.
Estate of William Heath to Flora are relatively rare; even during

George Hanley was forced to augment his force of deputies. Acting under an old law, Hanley

as, vice president of the interna-

tional UAW-CIO, arrived to take

Police on daily duty around the

plant had been between 100 and

150, but as picket lines were

swelled, Milwaukee County Sheriff

charge of the strike strategy.

forced Milwaukee policemen to aid him in spite of the protests of Police Chief John W Polcyn. On one day he used 700 deputized Milwaukee policemen, 90 regular deputies, 70 special deputies taken from eligibility lists and 40 West Allis policemen. On other days of-

ficer ranks totaled almost 1,000. Extra law enforcement officers cost taxpayer money, and county officials have discussed the possibility of suing the union for recovery of their wages.

Police have not used their clubs, saps, guns and tear gas. Sixty-one of them have been injured, many of them hospitalized. Mobs have torn their badges from them, ripped their uniforms, smashed spectacles, dentures and wrist watches, and have spat on them.

Pickets have shot marbles in technical and supervisory person- sling shots, thrown rocks scattered A-C is the third largest electrinel to work unmolested. Few pro- as ammunition by union supply broke down, the disputed issues cal equipment manufacturer in the duction and maintenance workers cars, and have overturned workers' United States. It can build all the tried to enter the company in the autos, two of which caught fire

and were destroyed. As the picket lines grew in size, In night forays light bulbs filled Labor Secretary Lewis B. the Wisconsin employment rela- with red or black paint have been enbach threatened govern- tions board stepped in It ordered thrown against the homes of nondom from job discrimination on a ment seizure of the plant, and the a halt to mass picketing, a Wis- strikers. Cans of paint have been basis of race, color, creed, marital necessary papers were said to have consin offense. The union ignored hurled through windows to dam-The union was jubilant. But the court. That portion of the dispute, the vandalized homes were those centering on board powers, pres- of persons who have had no con-The company refused several ently is before the state supreme nection with Allis-Chalmers. Workgovernment invitations to negoti- court. The cases of 26 pickets ers have received threatening letate in Washington, D. C. It pre- charged with contempt of court in ters and mysterious telephone mass picketing still are pending in calls. There have been dark-of-

> inight sluggings, and rocks nave The company refused to negoti- been thrown through windshields ate while mass picketing was in of cars. About 100 strikers, sympathy

pickets, workers and spectators Pickets got into trouble attempthave been injured. ing to stop freight trains from en-Between 150 and 200 persons tering the plant. They were have been arrested for various ofact which expires Dec. 31. The act charged with interfering with rail- fenses including rioting, unlawful could discharge workers inside the ly conduct, damaging cars, and aspicket lines were forced to rear- sault. Most of the accused have asked fury trials, and their cases

he would only if Sheriff Hanley re-

union had admitted in court that

The company has called repeat-

Strikes at six other Allis-Chal-

started before the West Allis stop-

at Oxnard, Cal., did not go on

Only the West Allis strike re-

Pickets took photographs of non- are pending. Governor Refuses Troops In spite of requests from the ployment compensation, and vetermayor of West Allis and from Allis-Chalmers management, Gov. Walter S. Goodland has refused to In late summer a back-to-work call out the State Guard He said movement started among produc-

and daily more and more workers his men have kept the picketing A company financial statement, returned until now their numbers under control except for short intotal 3,000. They are forming their tervals. But he has warned that he own union and attempting to wrest will ask for United States Army bargaining rights from Local 248. troops if the rioting continues. The company's West Allis pay-A-C management has charged by roll is 17,000, of which 10,000 are inference that the strike vote was production workers. The UAW- fraudulent because no poll lists

paying members. The back-to-work move brought there were 2,000 fraudulent bal-In the early days of the strike, not felt the loss, that relief rolls skeleton picket lines of 50 men or to-work sentiment. The union has ly mass thousands of men outside mers plants at LaCrosse, Wis.; La Boston, Mass, some of which

pickets and spectators, many of chines, mining and flour milling Picketing at the plant was them 'teen agers, was estimated at strike.

TRANSFERS OF Clyde Alkire; certificate for transfer. Clyde Alkire; certificate for transfer. Clyde Alkire; certificate for transfer. James M. Marshall et al to Irvin Thomas et al; lot 1800 and land; Circleville.

Charles A. Graham et al to Thomas M. Boothe et al; lot 1738; Circleville.

Estate of John Beavers to Otto Bethards et al; 123.41 acres; Scioto Circleville.

Circleville.

Norva H. Radabaugh et al; 2893 1/3 square feet; Circleville township.

Estate of Anna M. Bell to John A. Bell et al; certificate of transfer.

Effie F. Congrove to Ned A. Dresbach et al; 5.50 acres; Saltcreek township.

township.

Ned A. Dresbach et al to Effie
F. Congrove; land; Circleville.

Mortgages filed, 11.

Mortgages cancelled, 8.

Miscales and the control of the co Miscellaneous papers filed, 3. Chattels filed, 38. Chattels cancelled, 8. Soldier discharges, 9.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For HORSES \$5.00 COWS \$3.00

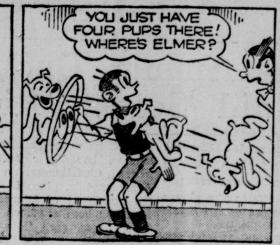
of Size and Condition

Pickaway Fertilizer A. JANES & SONS hone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976 Reverse Charges

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed



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ROOM AND BOARD

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

of life

(Biol.)

month

3. Wreath of

flowers

4. A swoon

6. Prong

9. Trifle

(Hawaii)

5. Topaz hum-

7. Smoothing

device .

11. Coins (Fr.)

12. A kind of

meat

ming-bird

2. Jewish

15. Meadow

20. Torrid

21. Son (Scot.

prefix)

Alaska

24. Seed vessel

26. Hawaiian

greeting 27. Recline in a

lax, lazy

manner

deposit

junction

28. Aeolian

29. Finish

31. Lines of

25. Cushion

22. People of

1. Destruction 17. Female fowl

ACROSS

1. Chief deity

(Babyl.)

4. Obese

7. A heap

8. Greedy

10. A state

13. Ahead

14. Old

16. Some

17. Rude

12. Corridor

measure

of length

dwelling

18. The (Fr.)

19. Net-like

21. Indian

24. A good

25. Spar 27. A locality

31. Turf

32. Male

33. Apex 35. Elevated

> train (shortened)

37. Highest

41. Skin

42. Type

43. Beast of

36. Pieced out

of world

40. Astringent

tumors

measures

burden

PORTRAIT

WHEN MARY

TUDOR SAW A THIAN PORTRAIT

ENAMORED THAT

HIM IN 1553

SHE ACCEPTED HIS SUIT AND MARRIED

OF PHILLIP I OF SPAIN, SHE WAS SO

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WOH HIM

A ROYAL BRIDE -

substance

mountains

friend

30. Mulberry

descendent

fabrics

23. Electrified

particle

(Yucatan)

F YER GONNA BOILTHAT

DO IT WITH TH'WATER Y'G

SMOKED BUFFALO, Y'CA

HERE! ... YOU'D HAVE TO USE TH'KIND WE GET FROM TH DIVIL'S GEYSER BACK IN

HANGKNOT!

POPEYE

YES -HOME IS THE SAILOR HOME FROM THE SEAS BUT-

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING ON HIS MIND









By WALT DISNEY



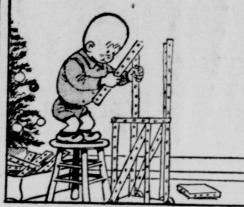




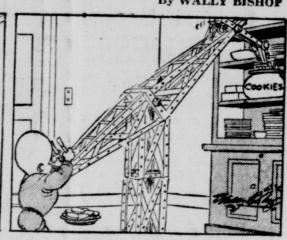


By WALLY BISHOP











TILLIE THE TOILER



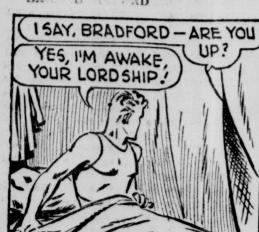








By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









On The Air

TUESDAY Surprise, WBNS: Student 12:30 Bing Crosby WHKC; Music, WCOL Music Teachers. WOSU: News 1:30 orts-Homan. WOSU: Plain 200 Cooper WBNS: Supper 2:30 Ted Shell, WCOL: Esquire, WHKC Sports, WCOL: Supper Club. 3:30 Melody Hour WBNS: Bert 4:00 Lum and Abner WCOL; Rudy 4:30 WLW: Henry Morgan. WBNS; Amos and Andy, W. Holly wood, WLW WBNS: Fibber

WLW: Arthur

6:30

Stairways Stars, WLW: Cab 7:00 Calloway WHKC Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW WEDNESDAY

Big Sister. WBNS: News WHKC News-Markets. WLW: Farm Time, WBNS Listen Ladies WCOL: News-Foster, WHKC Queen, WHKC: Song Shop 1:00 Queen, WBNS WBNS
Kenny Baker, WBNS: Life
Beautiful. WLW
Manhattan, WCOL; Bobby
Morris, WHKC
Backstage Wife, WLW: Jack
Berch. WCOL
Carolyn Hart. WBNS; Music
Masterworks, WOSU
Tea Time WCOL: Feature,
WBNS WBNS
Just Plain Bill WLW: Navy
Notes, WHKC.
News-Parlin, WHKC: News.
WBNS

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS THURSDAY Kate Smith, WBNS; News, 12:00 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS WBNS

1:30 Organ Dreams WHKC; Big Sister WLW.

2:00 Pjano Moods WCOL; Mrs. Burton, WBNS

2:30 Woman White, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC

3:00 Jim Cooper WBNS; Life Beautiful WLW

2:30 Lets Listen, WCOL; Ei-Armstrong. WCOL: awton WLW ooper WBNS: Supper WHKC; Ted

Lum 'n' Abner WCOL; Mr. and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, WBNS;
Strongs Orchestra, WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
Distric Attorney WLW
Award Theater WBNS; Kay
Kayser, WLW
Music Holiday WBNS; An.

Music Holiday WBNS: Author meets Critics WHKC
Mystery WBNS: News.
WLW

leen calling WHKC Surprise, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW

News-Parlin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL News, WBNS; John W. Brick-er WLW Mystery WBNS; Supper Club.

Off, WHKC Number of the State o Town Meeting WCOL; FBI, WBN'S Town Meeting, WCOL: Dick Haymes WBNS Lead Band, WCOL: Demand, WHKC 10:00 11:00

1946 TOP NEWS

"1946 In Review," a report on Santa Claus. WHKC: Phy- the top news events presented in dramatic style, and featuring the transcribed voices of President Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Harry S. Truman, Secretary of Plain Bill, WLW State James Byrens, Prime Min-Governor Thomas E. Dewey in excast, Tuesday, December 31 (9:30-

USHER IN 1947

Abbott and Costello, WLW:

Readers Digest WBNS

Waiter Full 188 WCOL:

Eddi Cantor, WLW

News, WBNS; News, Robinson, WHKC

Son, WHKC

Style the arrival of the New Year the spirit of the title of the movie that the spirit of the spirit of the title of the movie that the spirit of th day, at 11:30 p. m., EST, and con- day, at 9 PM, EST, over CBS. is the Outlook For 1947," to be PM, EST, over CBS.

the mystery.

GHOST KILLER

"Michael Shayne" is summon-

commits a second murder just as

The Kingfish gets a job as an insurance salesman, during the "Amos 'n' Andy broadcast, Tuesday, at 9 p. m. His first victim is ister Clement Atlee, Winston Andy, to whom he sells a burial Ted Shell, WCOL; Gov. Laus- Churchill, Bernard Baruch and policy with very little trouble. But when it comes time to sell him an cerpts from historic speeches, will accident policy, he finds Andy on News. WHKC: Touchdown be heard on a special MBS broad-Tips. WCOL cast Tuesday December 21 (0.20 Upon to use all the tricks he beard upon to use all the tricks he knows to clinch the deal.

VOX POP

tinuing until 4 a. m., EST, Wed- Parks Johnson and Warren Hull have picked interviewees who most impressed listeners on pre- heard over the Mutual network, vious Vox Pop broadcast, and have ed to San Francisco to lend as- added one new one besides. The sistance in tracking down a ghost guests, representing a cross-seckiller who takes the life of a tion of Amrica, will come to Chigirl under mysterious circum- cago, to touch upon the influences stances, during the mystery thril- which brought them the best years ler, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The ghost of their lives.

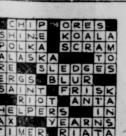
Shayne arrives in town to solve COTTON BOWL PREVIEW

Arkansas Razorbacks, and Bernie Moore, . coach of the Louisiana State University Tigers, will bring football fans the latest pre-game dope on their teams before the plenty of humor and spunkcharges clash in the annual New enough, in fact, to cheer up a Years Day Cotton Bowl game as morose millionaire and shock his Mutual again presents a special selfish family into a new outlook broadcast of the Variety Club Cot. on life when she stars in "Fifth ton Bowl dinner at Dallas, Texas. Tuesday, (11:05-11:30 p. m., EST).

NEW YEAR OUTLOOK

Leaders in government, indus- The telephone bell will "ring in" On New Year's Eve, Vox Pop try and labor will offer their views a happy New Year for a mystery Mutual celebrates in traditional will interview old acquaintances, in on the prospects for the coming fan somewhere in the nation, when style the arrival of the New Year | the spirit of the title of the movie year in all aspects of the field of Ellery Queen will call on a home

HEY WORK AS TEAM NOAH NUMSKULL



Yesterday's Answer

34. Heap 36. Organs of sight 38. Silent

39. Milk fish

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

WHAT IS THE WILD

DUCK POPULATION OF THE

UNITED STATES ?

80,000,000

A PILOT

MUST WATCH

TIME CLOCK,

WITH 3

REGULAR

TIME OF DAY-LARGE .

AIRPORT- SMALL LEFT-

SPEED TESTS - SMALL

THIRTY-THREE

YEARS OLD AND HER COLT-

LYNNVILLE, TENN.

DEAR NOAH = DO A LOT OF PEOPLE EAT OUT TO AVOID DISH PAN HANDS? MORT PRICE -

DEAR NOAH = HAVE YOU

ADMIRAL WITH A WAVE?

EVER SEEN A BALD

MRS ARTHANSEN -

SAVANNA-ILL,

SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS. TO NOAH"THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER by King Features Syndicate, Inc

Wife Preservers



An accumulation of crumbs in the bottom of your electric toaster may cause a short circuit. Remove them with a pastry brush.

SIMPLE PROGRAM FOR HERBFRT BEING PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Plans for "simple" inaugural ceremonies installing Thomas J. Herbert as Ohio's 56th governor on Monday, January 13, went forward today.

General plans for the inaugural have been announced by Edgar T. Wolfe, publisher of the Ohio State Journal and co-publisher of the Columbus Dispatch, who was named by Herbert as general chairman, and by Fred H. Johnson, executive committee chairman.

Special committees will be named within the next few days to handle details, Wolfe said. The ceremonies will be "plain and informal" in accordance with Herbert's expressed wishes.

If weather permits, the inaugural will be held on a platform erected on the west steps of the statehouse, where Governor Lausche was sworn in two years ago. In case of bad weather, the ceremonies will be held in the statehouse rotunda.

Wednesday, (10:30-11 p. m., EST).

GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

"The Grea. Gildersleeve," starring Hal Peary, falls for a masked beauty when he attends Summerfield's New Year's Eve ball, during the comedy broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Things begin to develop as he is badly smit-John H. Barnhill, coach of the ten by the love bug.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

Paulette Goddard will star as a poor girl who has no job but Avenue Girl," adapted from the screen comedy hit, on "Hollywood Players". Wednesday, at 10 p. m.

Join In Age-Old New Year's Observance unty

D PARENTS HOUSE, JOB

av-the nation's second war New Year Day-will be rved by virtual cessation of iness and industry. City, counfactories, will remain closed all was done by declaring that the Moharram, the first month of

the postoffice. There will be no the Gregorian calendar in 1582. year at the autumnal equinox, general mail deliveries. Only During the middle ages March Sept. 21, and until the 5th Censpecial delivery letters will be delivered. The stamp window as well savings windows will remain clos-

that arrests will be made for tion was scheduled for that date. drunken driving.

of the members of the Pickaway County Bar Association.

Judge-Elect Radcliff, a Repub- 1946. lican, was unopposed at the Nov. 5 election. The oath of office will bench by Judge Radclif. The six-

begins Jan. 1. Crsit began the practice of law in Circleville in February, 1927. He was elected to two terms as prosecuting attorney and served in that office from 1928 to 1932.

He is a Democrat. In October, 1942 Judge Crist entered the Army and he served as a major in the inspector-general's department until his discharge on April 1, 1945 at which time he replaced Judge Meeker Yerwilleger on the common pleas bench. The resignation of Judge Terwilleger, effective April 1, 1945. was the result of ill health, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed Judge Crist to fill the unexpired term. Judge Crist was not a candidate for election as common

pleas judge Nov. 5. Throughout the world, at various times, New Year Day has been celebrated on various dates When England changed New Year Day from March 25 to Jan. 1 back in 1752 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a prolonged "lost weekend"-and it was not caused by an excess of holiday

conviviality. That change in the calendar,

On Our

Doorstep

CHARLES HENN, JR., and his wife, Baltimore parents of the nation's newest quadruplets, look at the picture of a house being shown by C. W. Matthews, a Newark, O., building contractor who wants to give them the house rent free with a job in his firm. (International)

state and federal offices, along according to the Encyclopedia Bri- of Pisces. The sun enters Pisces th banks and financial institu- tannica, made it necessary to wipe about Feb. 19. The Mohammedans tions, and most stores, shops and out 11 days of the year, which keep holy the first 10 days of day after Sept. 2 was Sept. 14 their year, and in Siam the New Postmaster A. Hulse Hays an- instead of Sept. 3. This brought Year is celebrated for three days. nounced that Sunday schedules England into step with the Cath- The ancient Egyptian, Phoeni- Monday afternoon, at Berger hoswill be observed Wednesday at olic countries which had adopted cians, and Persians began their pital.

as parcel post general delivery, of the New Year by most Christian solstice, Dec. 21, as the first day registry, money order and postal peoples, but in Anglo-Saxon Eng- of the New Year. The notion of land, New Year Day fell on what celebrating New Year Day on Jan. "For God and Country", showing is now Christmas—Dec. 25. At 1 was introduced by Julius Caesar Law-enforcement officials warn- the time of the Norman Conquest when he adopted the Julian caled motorists against driving when of England, however, William the endar and postponed the Roman intoxicated and it was stated that Conquerer ordered that the year holiday of New Year's from Dec. 21 a close watch will be kept on should start on Jan. 1, possibly, to Jan. 1. New Year's Eve celebrants and it is believed, because his corona-

Still later England reverted to The oath of office will be ad- the custom observed by the reministered to Common Pleas mainder of Christendom and be-Judge-Elect William D. Radcliff gan her year on March 25. That at 3 p. m. New Year Day in the date remained the first of the legal courtroom in the presence of most and ecclesiastical year until 1752 when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system in use in

Right now New Year Day is celebrated on a wide variety of be administered by Judge Emmitt dates. The heginning of the Jewish L. Crist who will be succeed on the year, for instance, falls some time between Sept. 6 and Oct. 5, deyear term as common pleas judge pending on the date of the beginning of the month of Tishri. Judge Crist will resume his law The New Year for the Chinese practice. His office is in Suite 10 begins with the first day of the in the I.O.O.F. building. Judge moon in the course of which the which corresponds with the sign

> Tuesday Open Bowling 6 Till?

Gala Skating Party Open to All 7:45 Till ?

Wednesday Happy New Year!

Open Bowling 1 p. m. - 12 p. m.

Open Skating 7:45 - 10:45

LL 'N' BOWL PHONE 129

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much: but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to

Betty Greeno, daughter of Mrs. John Styers, 331 East High street, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently in Columbus, was recovering Tuesday in her home.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from December 28 thru Jan. 8, 1947. -ad.

Water street.

Thomas Downs, Route 2, Circleville, underwent an appendectomy,

Welcome to the Legion's New 25 was considered the first day tury before the birth of Christ Year's Eve Ball, tonight at Method the Greeks regarded the winter morial Hall. —ad.

> An official Army film entitled the service of Army chaplains dur-

HERE'S TO YOUR **HAPPINESS**



Your friendship We hope, in 1947,



Brink's



Circleville

Better friends

... better friends

we could not

possibly have

for a happy and

prosperous 1947.

Sincere good wishes

CO.

Watt St.

we could not want

Little 1947 is "our baby," inheriting our virtues and our failures. His training will be in our hands.

If we will pound a little sound sense into him early and ground him in the principles of the Golden Rule, the boy may bring us much happiness and prosperity.



On the other hand, if we teach him no higher code than that of "grabbing while the grabbing is good," he may turn out badly and kill the Golden Goose for us. We have had plenty of experience. We ought to be able to make 1947 a good year. Let's hope we do.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

-Ecclesiastes 5:12.

Meeting of the Pickaway lodge, No. 23, F. and A. Masons, will be held New Year's Day, in the Masonic temple, Circleville. The special communication will open at 4 p. m., with dinner at 6 p. m., and work at 7 p. m. Ernest L. Tolbert is worshipful master, and Robert G. Colville is secretary.

Cpl. Paul Cupp has been called home from the Station Replacement Depot at Kilmer, N. J., because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Marvin Cupp, 153



and our success are closely interwoven. to strengthen still further these bonds of friendship.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Grocery



· Just in time to wish all of our friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Many pleasant memories of the past year come marching in review on this Eve of 1947 Outstanding among them is the cordial association we have had with you. We look forward hopefully to a continuance of these pleasant relations.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Radcliffe

RAT POISON IS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Coa culprit who stole what was de- newspaper, Tuesday was recuperscribed as enough deadly rat poison to "kill 700 or 800 people."

Walter Ehrat of the Vogel-Ritt Exterminator Company reported that a case of "1080 compound" was stolen from his station wagon

Later, he said, he found all but one bottle discarded in an alley a block away. Police warned that the thief might have criminal intent.

ing World War II will be shown at Thursday's luncheon meeting of by Ammer when the "Tantalus" the Circleville Rotary Club.

son were removed from Berger the Ohio river, and was nearing hospital, Monday, to their home, Portsmouth. Route 1, Orient.

and deeds.

499 E. FRANKLIN ST.

ating from the effects of a plunge the University of Minnesota. The into the icy waters of the Scioto river south of Chillicothe. He took the ducking Monday aft-

ernoon when a motorboat capsized while Ammer was heading for a stream to interview Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christiansen whose 45foot schooner, "Tantalus", became

stranded on the sandbar Dec. 14. When the motorboat turned over Ammer lost two high-speed cameras valued at \$600. He resumed his newspaper duties Tuesday.

The interview had been planned broke loose. Tuesday the "Tantalus" was reported traveling at a Mrs. Charles Whaley and infant 5-to-10-mile-an-hour clip toward

A Very Happy New Year

No one knows what the future holds for any

of us, but if our wishes were granted, may

each one of you be blessed with good for-

tune, good health, the best in comforts of

May we all resolve in the coming year to do

our duty to God and our country, to help

other people at all times, to be courteous,

friendly, cheerful, clean in thought, words

GLITT'S GROCERY &

MEAT MARKET

of life and the best in fellowship.

The "Tantalus" started Nov. 27

BEING HUNTED In Cold Scioto River George Ammer, 141 Pleasant from Edgewater Park, near Columbus police searched today for street, reporter for a Chillicothe lumbus, bound for Minneapolis, where Christiansen, a former

> boat has been stuck on sandbars units for 1947 and 30,000 for 1948. higher waters to free itself. The first time the "Tantalus"

Army captain, plans to enroll at three times, each time awaiting

Circleville. It broke loose Dec. 12, ers market.

THIEF WHO TOOK George Ammer 'Ducked' passed through Circleville Dec. 13, and was halted for the third time Dec. 14 a short distance south of

HIGH GOAL SET

TOLEDO O., Dec. 31-James D. Mooney, president and board chairman of Willys - Overland motors of Toledo, asserted today that the firm has set its sights on a production goal of 161,803

SEEK HOLDUP MEN

AKRON, O., Dec. 31-Akron postopped on a sandbar in the Big lice sought today two armed me sandbar in the middle of the Walnut creek two hours after the who held up Manager Charles O. original start. Freed the schooner Tessmer and bookkeeper Marie became stranded the second time Kin at closing time last night and south of Columbus and north of took \$2,765 from the Summit grow-

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HAPPY **NEW YEAR** BEST WISHES TO ALL

* In saying Happy New Year we have the satisfaction of knowing that during the past year we have, in some small degree at least, contributed to the well being of most of the citizens of this community. We hope to enjoy your continued friendship in 1947.

THE SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, Inc.

THE SERVICE STREET, ST **那些是是我就是我就是我就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就就**



OUR NEW YEAR LETTER!!

(With Some Copied Thoughts Appropriate For Every Day in the New Year)

Another year stored away into the mistic past with the other myriads that have gone before.

Only the good to be remembered, the bad analyzed, heeded, then forgotten. Life has granted us another year-three score and ten-with the will and energy to fill our niche. True, frequently we found "the spirit willing but the flesh weak," yet we struggled on finding abundant joy in the multiplicity of chores allotted us every day.

> "The hills ahead look hard and steep and high And often we behold them with a sigh; But as we near them level grows the road, We find on every slope, with every load, The climb is not so steep, the top -- so far; The hills ahead look harder than they are."

"Sometimes the gifts of life look ugly, heavy, hard. Cast them not aside, open them and you will find beneath a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome them, grasp them and you will touch the angel's hand that brought them. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow or a duty-believe me, within-that angel's hand is there."

And so, at this time, we greet you, not quite as the world greets you, but with a profound prayer that each gift of life that comes to us throughout the coming year, whether lovely, ugly, heavy or hard, may find within us the faith to grasp it and touch the angel's hand that brought it. Then the day will break and the shadows flee away.

E. Sensenbrenner



Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1946.

FOUR CENTS.

Farewell to '46-Fanfare for '47



MINEREN-FORTY-SEVEN comes to a world filled with hope for a brighter future, a world slowly emerging from the black days of despair zest to the gaiety with which a celebrating world greets the New Year, fifth of the Atomic Age.

Ohio Treasury Shows Huge Surplus As Year Ends; Revenue Increases Noted such gradual, moderate decline in

COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 31- ances revert to the general fund in books are balanced, compared with ness recession in five or six months Ohlo's huge and growing treasury the treasury. surplus will be well over the 160million-mark when the year 1946

State Finance Director Herbert Defenbacher reported today that Ebright estimated that the sales increase about \$2,500,000 to \$20.sharp increases in revenues during the year have added some \$68,-000,000 to the \$92,000,000 left unencumbered at the beginning of ANDREW A. HALL

Of the \$160,000,000 some \$100.- IN HIS HOME 000,000 are free and unencumbered, while some \$60,000,000 represent money appropriated by the tired farmer, was found dead in ing from \$671,000 last year to legislature in 1945 for post-war his home in Wayne township, about \$1,000,000 in 1946. improvements but which has not where he lived alone, Tuesday, been spent. These latter funds Found sitting in a chair, Mr. will lapse next October if not Hall was believed to have been a spent before then.

Most appropriations. those specifically exempt, lapse turned an official verdict Tuesday. with the end of the year at midnight tonight, and all unspent bal- 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We stand at the portal of a new year in which we look forword to great gains . . . portal to

We have the usual choice of spending New Year's eve on our knees or on our faces . . . but in either case it should be en-

The end of the old year marks the birth of a new group known as the "Progressive Citizens of America" and we, the 170-year- MORE EFFORTS old group known just as "Citizens of America," bid them welcome.

Where the "Progressive Citizens of America" are gathered you will find liberal thought, liberal words and conservative dues

of \$8 a year.

In the welter of confusion it is pleasing to know that there is one who has not the mission of saving the world . . . Margaret Truman just wants to sing in

commonly confused.

available for new allocations.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Jones, New Holland, and New Year's day would be cold ship. Mrs. Mary Morris, Mt. Sterling; with below freezing temperatures | Regardless of the outcome, the two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Davis, all day long except in Florida, the results were considered settled in Millersport RFD, and three grand- Pacific coast states. children, Russell and Eugene

J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial Tennessee northward and east-

CHIANG PLEDGES TOWARD PEACE

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek in a New Year's message today pledged continued efforts toward peace in China, but Communist leaders predicted "a struggle to death."

for the common man to get un- government "will never close down lously re-examining its overall she has been overworked taking disaster. to peace negotiations."

The legislature could repeal the Gasoline and liquid fuel taxes, wallop followed by bankruptcies

outstanding \$60,000,000 appropria- Ebright said, will jump about \$14.- and failures." tions and make the entire sum 000,000 to an estimated \$46,-State Treasurer Don H. Beer, wine and malt taxes will the capital for the opening of the

victim of a heart ailment. Dr.

Mr. Hall was born December 22, William Ambrose Hall, He was married to Lucy A. Jones. He was U. S. weather bureau came up to- fights, party spokesmen were at-

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. sippi valley. Thursday in the C. E. Hill funeral home at Williamsport, the Rev. Gulf states and snow or sleet from will be in Spring Lawn cemtery

NANKING, Dec 31-General-

A Communist New Year's state-

heir two national enemies."

nearly \$74,000,000 last year.

842,000.

tax in 1946 would have yielded 000,000, while cigaret taxes will demands for sweeping federal more than \$105,000,000 when his be up about \$5,500,000 to about \$15,200,000. Insurance company taxes will be

about \$10,000,000 as against Governor Lausche's regime two IS FOUND DEAD slightly more than \$7,000,000 in neighborhood of \$30,000,000,000 bathtubs, sinks, soil pipe and This is far less than the \$37,500. approved by President Truman.

Even the interest which the state receives from its inactive funds invested in U.S. short term Andrew Ambrose Hall, 81, re- bonds will show an increase, ris-

SNAPPY NEW YEAR' IS SEEN BY WEATHERMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The greeting to most of the nation.

Uncle Sam's forecasters said sented in each case for the leader-

The weather experts said the Sellers, Columbus, and Richard mercury would drop below zero in Minnesota and the upper Missis-

They warned that rain in the ward will dampen New Year's eve celebrations tonight.

All precipitation is expected to

end New Year's morning except in eastern portions of coastal states from New York southward. Fair weather was predicted for most of the West and North except the Pacific Northwest.

STATE DEPARTMENT MAY

policy toward Latin-America.

Hitherto emphasis has been on the island. ment issued at the same time as- placed primarily on relations with As an inducement to secure a and Lt. Gen. Walter Short, then the government of President Juan permanent doctor on the island, commander of the Army's Ha-"The Chinese people must now Peron in Argentina. Informed its residents offered a modern waitan department, have never struggle to death with Chiang Kai- sources said that too little atten- nine-room house and office as well been tried. A congressional com-Shek and American imperialism- tion has been paid to Communist as \$3,000 a year in addition to mittee conducted a lengthy Pearl penetration of the hemisphere. fees from patients.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Sen.

Arthur Capper (R) Kans., said today that his fellow Kansan, Gen. Republicans Make Demands Dwight D. Eisenhower, is "worthy Americans Ask Council To of the great honor of being president of the United States.

For Tax Reductions,

Government Economy

By International News Service

price decline by next Summer as

Dr. Ralph Robey, chief econo-

mist for the National Association

of Manufacturers, proposed to

see a substantial decline in the

Economist Robert R. Nathan.

author of the report for the CIO

25 per cent pay boost, foresaw no

Nathan predicted instead a busi-

when "prices will go down with a

as house Republicans returning to

80th congress Jan. 6 made fresh

Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chair-

man-to-be of the house ways and

means committee which has juris-

intention to carry through on the

Efforts were underway to settle

the house in advance of Thursday's

In an effort to prevent floor

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KELLEYS ISLAND

FOR PHYSICIAN

for a doctor.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 31-Kel-

Delegates from the island took

ing, state director of public

health, the Ohio State Medical

Republican and Democratic cau-

speedy tax reduction drive.

close out the year 1946.

will come about.

cost of living."

Sen. Capper's statement followed publication in the Washington Times-Herald of a copyright story reporting that Eisenhower had Economists for labor and indus- told friends he would seek the try agreed in Washington today presidency in 1948 "if the people of the country want me to run." The veteran Kansas senator

the nation's capital prepared to "I cannot undertake to define Gen. Eisenhower's politics. The experts differed sharply,

"But I know that he is worthy however, on how the lower prices of the great honor of being president of the United States.' "Before saying more, I would wishes and, of course, his politics." cess this morning.

hold wages steady and let increas-The story appearing in the ing production, competition and Times-Herald said: buyer resistance do the job. He

ing of prices. I think it is possible that six months from now we'll "'I will run for president if the (Continued on Page Two)

on industry's ability to absorb a MORE HOUSING

Free Nails, Other Items; Lumber Unrestricted

economies and mapped plans for a WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-The government was scheduled today Key Republicans called for a to remove orders channeling many 1948 fiscal year budget in the building essentials, including nails, some types of heaters, into hous-000,000 spending figure reportedly ing.

Today's actions by the civilian production branch of the office of temporary controls was to match removal of most controls on lumdiction over taxes, reiterated his ber late Monday.

These moves are in step with Republican proposal for a 20 per the administration's new housing cent cut in personal income taxes. program which does away with the intra-party leadership contests in ing the regime of former housing expeditor Wilson Wyatt.

The set-aside orders applied to as high as 95 per cent of total output of some bottleneck building materials. Although these percenta member of the Union Chapel day with a "snappy New Year" tempting to reach agreements by age restrictions were to go, it was which only one name would be pre- expected that some provision would be made to cover outstanding housing priorities.

Housing officials have stated that for the time being allocation Columbus, and Mrs. Mabel Norviel, Gulf states, Arizona, and the advance. The general consensus of certain scarce raw materials, such as iron and steel, into building supplies will be continued until the end of March.

The OTC lumber order, effective SENDS OUT PLEA Wednesday, removes all lumber set-asides except a few needed to cover outstanding priorities. Issuance of new priorities was discontinued Dec. 24.

leys island, a community of some 100 families about 15 miles from duction restrictions except for Sandusky, sent out a plea today one which requires saw mills to (Continued on Page Two)

TRIED IN SIX - MONTHS to create a general strike in the

Society and the National Red WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Term-SET UP NEW LA POLICY The island, located approximate- ination of hostilities today limits ly three miles from the Ottawa to the next six months the period WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Ap- county mainland, has no doctor for any trial of America's Pearl United Nations delegates as But this should be a great year | Chiang Kai-Shek in a broadcast proach of the new year today and only one trained nurse, Mrs. Harbor commanders in connection into which we move . . . 365 days to the nation declared the Chinese found the state department stud- Harriett Meyers. Delegates say with the Dec. 7, 1941, military care of many aged and ill people | Rear Admiral Husband E. Kim-

mel, Navy chief at Pearl Harbor, Harbor investigation, however,

RUSSIA DEMAND

TRUMAN TERMINATES WAR

Price Declines Anticipated

Act On Atomic Control Before Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 31 The United States proposed today that the U. N. security council consider the control of atomic energy before acting on Russia's demand for immediate disarmament measures

Herschel V. Johnson, principal American delegate to the elevennation body and current chairman, disclosed the United States move immediately after the security want to know the general's own council reconvened at Lake Suc-

Johnson urged the council to consider all resolutions in con-"Gen, Eisenhower was reported nection with disarmament at the last night to be ready to run for same time, instead of giving pre-We have already seen a soften- president in 1948 if the people want cedence to any parti referred thereby to the Russian request for the appointment of an people of the country want me to eleven-member commission to study practical disarmament mea-

more than three months. ity on the atomic energy control in the near future." also would supersede the U. N. general assembly's resolution on

disarmament of Dec. 14. Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissar Andrei A. Gromyko quickly dents scurrying to the White challenged the Johnson move, de- House with less than an hour's These outlooks were expressed Government Scheduled To manding to know the reason "for this delay on Russia's disarma-

> ment proposal." He charged that Johnson had that he cannot see how the control of atomic energy can be consider- the date of the proclamation. ed separately from disarmament.

Gromyko reiterated that the general assembly's resolution called for "prompt action" to work guards of atomic energy and a

general reduction of armaments. The Russian added, "I emphasize that prompt action is desired on this of the security council."

ADAMSON REPORT rigid priority system built up dur- TO BE STUDIED trolled congress. BY COMMITTEE

Wood (D) Ga., called his committee on un-American activities ance, wrung final and uncondiinto session today to consider a tional surrender from our enemies. controversial year-end report accusing Communists of plotting a revolution in this country.

The report was written by Ernie replace force. Adamson, chief counsel, and was released to the public last week before it was approved by the com-

It brought in its wake a denunciation of Adamson by Rep. ilization, and with the guidance of Thomas (R) N. J., slated to head the committee Jan. 3, who said his first official act as chairman would be to fire the committee's counsel. Adamson has advised The order also eliminates pro-Wood, however, that he did not re- GOP LEADERS lease the report and it was understood that it was made available

by a committee member. The report charged that the their plight to Dr. Roger E. Heer- COMMANDERS MUST BE Communist "political scheme" is library of congress a "haven for aliens and foreign-minded Amer- ties. icans," and criticized certain spreading communist ideas in this

NO PAPER WEDNESDAY

There will be no regular edition of The Circleville Herald Wednesday so that employes may participate in the observance of New Year's Day.

LIVING COSTS 'Ike' Said U. S. PROPOSES PROCLAMATION ENDS Willing To UN DELAY ON LOCALITIES DILL **EMERGENCY REMAINS**

State Of War Itself And States Of Emergency Not Ended By Action; Truman Plans Suggestions To Congress Later

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-President Truman today formally terminated the hostilities of World War II.

The President in a dramatic year-end proclamation declared: "It is my belief that the time has come when such a declaration can properly be made, and that it is in the public interest

The proclamation was effective today at 12 noon (EST). The chief executive's action terminates government wartime emer-

gency powers under some 20 statutes. The proclamation does not end the state of war itself nor does it terminate the states of emergency declared by the late President Roosevelt on Sept. 8, 1939, and May 27,

It merely terminates the period

of hostilities.

Mr. Truman said: "With respect to the terminasures and submit a report in not tion of the national emergency and the state of war I shall make The American demand for prior- recommendations to the congress

Correspondents Surprised

The President's announcement was made at an unheralded news conference which sent correspon-

In addition to the wartime powers terminated immediately. government powers under 33 other not made himself clear, adding statutes are ended at a later date, in most instances six months from

Wartime Power Not Needed

the time has come when wartime present war." out practical measures and safe- powers no longer are needed in the exercise of a free economy. He said one of the measures

> Connally act. Mr. Truman declared his action. New Year's gift to the nation, previously seized "shall terminate a gesture of cooperation on his at the end of six months after the part with the new Republican-con- termination of such hostilities as

The President said in a separate roclamation:

"With God's help this nation and WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Rep. our allies, through sacrifice and devotion, courage and perserver-"Thereafter, we, together with the other nations, set about build-

> a determination that there shall be no more wars of aggression ON SUGAR, RENT calculated to enslave the peoples of the world and destroy their civalmighty providence great gains

(Continued on Page Two)

SEE ACTION AS MILESTONE June 30. BIG

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Con-United States which will ultimate- gressional leaders today immedily result in revolution, termed the ately hailed President Truman's declaration of the end of hostili-

> speaker of the house, labeled the unless extended. Control on buildpresident's action as "a milestone ing materials can extend until on the way to peace." Other comment included:

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, new GOP senate policy head: "It's a great

SEIZUKE

Proclamation Also Will End High Wartime Taxes On Luxuries And Liquor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-President Truman's declaration today of the cessation of hostilities ends immediately the government's wartime authority to seize plants in labor disputes.

The selective service act of 1940.

under which such seizures were

made, provided that the seizure authority should lapse "after the The president said he believed termination of hostilities in the Department of justice attorneys

said there would be "no more seizure authority, after noon towhich would be terminated in six day, effective date of President months is the controversial Smith- Truman's proclamation. Moreover, authority to continue government operation of facilities

> so proclaimed." This would mean that govern. ment control of the nation's soft coal industry, seized last May to

end a 59-day strike, must be terminated six months hence. The proclamation of Mr. Truman ending hostilities also affects some (Continued on Page Two)

ing a world in which justice shall OTC EMPHASIZES "With spirit, through faith, with CONTROLS STAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-An office of temporary controls spokesman said today that the have beeen made in translating termination of World War II hostilities will have no effect on economic controls now enforced.

Rent controls and sugar and rice orice ceilings are administered under the price control extension act which does not expire until

Sugar rationing, which is under the second war powers act, is due to expire March 31 unless extended by congress.

Most of the remaining civilian production controls also will ex-Rep. Martin (R) Mass., next pire March 31 under the same act. June 30.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-The pleasure to see that the President body of a youthful murder victim is carrying out the idea of coop- found in a creek near Columbus eration with congress and putting last week was identified today as into effect one of the planks for that of Billy Leo Stanley, 16, of which we contended in the elec- Mechanicsburg, who disappeared last June.

PROCLAMATION HOSTILITIES END ISSUED

(Continued from Page One) military victory into permanent

"Although a state of war still exists, it is at this time possible to declare, and I find it to be the public interest to declare, that hostilities have terminated.

Some Powers End The president's statement proclaiming the details of the termination was as follows:

"The proclamation terminates government powers under some 20 statutes immediately upon its issuance. It terminates government powers under some 33 others at a later date, generally at the end of six months from the date of the proclamation.

"This follows as a result of provisions made by the congress when the legislation was originally passed. In a few instances the statutes affected by the proclamation give the government certain powers which in my opinion are desirable in peacetime, or for the remainder of the period of recon-

"In these instances, recommendations will be made to the congress for additional legislation."

GOP, DEMOCRATS SPLIT ON BILBO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Democratic and Republican members of their conclusions about the cam- al discussions while on a fishing Tube company, paign methods of Sen. Bilbo (D) trip off Miami over the holidays.

The Republicans will not, how- both major parties. ever, recommend ouster of Bilbo as far as the election probe is con- general for elaboration of the cerned, it was learned.

Sen. Ellender (D) La., chairman, who held the proxies of two Demo- tal, an Army installation at Miami, est portal to portal pay suit in the where Reed might seriously upset cratic members-Sens. Thomas, where Eisenhower had gone for a Akron area - for \$23,625,000 the slate-chairmanship of public Okla, and Haybank, S. C.—declar- physical checkup, revealed that he against the B. F. Goodrich com- lands already assigned to Sen. ed that, so far as the election had left for Everglades city where pany-was on file today in Sum- Butler of Nebraska. probe showed, Bilbo "unquestion- he will go fishing today. ably" should be seated.

eral the committee is agreed on all hind them. its work except the southern racso very far apart on that."

BRITISH STAGE FOR TERRORISTS

JERUSALEM, Dec. 31-The entire Jewish male population of the Palestine coastal town of Petah Tikva was concentrated by British troops today in barbed wire enclosures in a search for underground members who flogged a major and three sergeants.

The troops, going into action at dawn, cordoned off the Jewish quarter of the town and then ordered all Jewish males between 16 and 50 years of age to turn out. All were closely interrogated. Three suspects were detained.

South of Tel Aviv, troops arrested 17 suspects in a search of the Jewish quarter of Rishonle Zion and transported them to the Latrun detention camp.

CASH MARKET

CAULT MARKET	
CASH quotations made to farm	٠
ers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	
Cream, Regular	
Eggs	
POULTRY	
Springers	
Fryers	
Heavy Hens	
neavy nens	
Leghorn Hens	
Old Roosters	
CLOSING GRAIN MARKET	
Provided By	
J. W. Eshelman & Sons	
WHEAT	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau CHICAGO

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS-100; steady; \$22. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 28,000, including 13,000 direct; slow with most early bids and few sales \$1 to \$1.25 lower; top \$22.; bulk \$21.—\$22.; heavy \$21.—\$21.75; medium \$21.50—\$22.; light \$21.50—\$22.; light lights \$21.—\$22.; packing sows \$18.—\$19.; pigs \$15.—\$19.

Cattle: 5,500; steady, Calves 1,000; trials in the Spring. steady; good and choice steers \$24.

\$24; yearlings \$16.—\$30; helfers
\$12.—\$325; cows \$10.—\$16; bulls
\$10.—\$17; calves \$10.—\$24; feeder

Steers \$13.—\$17; stocker steers \$14.

\$18. stocker cows and helfers
\$10.—\$16.

Sheer 5000 steedy calves 1000 colors for the colors for the

"CHOO-CHOO" AND HIS CHOICE



CHARLIE JUSTICE, star back of the University of North Carolina, and his wife, also a student at Chapel Hill, are pictured on the campus before Charlie went to New Orleans where he and his teammates engaged Georgia in the Sugar Bowl game. Justice is known as (International) "Choo-Choo" to his mates.

of five local unions.

tors corporation.

mit county common pleas court.

The suit was filed by Merrill A.

gested discussions with manage-

brought "on behalf of self and all

AAA COMMITTEEMEN MEET

IN COLUMBUS THURSDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Ohio's

how much of the \$7,391,000 fed-

Three committeemen from each

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

ington street, Tuesday was observ-

ing the 29th anniversary of his

employment by the Norfolk and

Western and Pennsylvania rail-

Jacob Hatzo, 421 South Wash-

ment first.

"Ike" Said MILLIONS ASKED | signment headaches today and indicated that their "slate" of chairmen would be closed without change by nightfall. Willing To FILED IN OHIO the way paved for final action PROBE REPORT Be Drafted CLEVELAND, Dec. 31—The mally requested the senate bank-

(Continued from Page One) the senate campaign investigating run'," the famous soldier is said in portal-to-portal pay claims committee split today on reporting to have told friends during inform-

The two groups will write sepa- evidence that the general has givrate reports-with Republicans en any attention to frequent rea nominee by representatives of

"However, attempts to reach the portal pay from the General Mostatement proved futile.

"A call to Pratt general hospi-

"Red, white and blue lapel but-Sens. Hickenlooper of Iowa, and tons urging 'Ike for president' Sayre of Akron, a former Good-Bridges of New Hampshire. Re- have appeared lately in great num- rich employe, in the form of an publican members, declined to bers, and there have been other amended petition to a suit that he two-alarm fire in a basement print state their views prior to making mysterious movements in his be- filed originally last August. Com- shop in the Hotel Lloyd caused Ellender declared that in gen- to put a finger on the 'power' be- quashing of the petition because it sent an estimated 100 hotel guests

"Picked for supreme allied com- of pay. volvement in any political matters ommended to its local unions last dense smoke. which might conflict with affairs Saturday that they use caution in INTENSIVE HUNT of his commander-in-chief-the filing portal pay suits and sug-

JAMES MERKEL The petition filed for Sayre was NEW SECURITIES other employes similarly situated." CHIEF OF OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-James F. Merkel, of Columbus, today was named chief of the Ohio division of securities in the "little 264 AAA committeemen will meet cabinet" of Gov.-Elect Thomas J. in Columbus Thursday to find out

Merkel, 39, held the post four eral appropriation allocated to years under former Gov. John W. Ohio they can take back to their Bricker and was an assistant chief counties for soil conservation actbefore that. His appointment was ivities, anticipated.

As chief of the division, which of Ohio's 88 counties will be presis a part of the department of ent when the state's share of the commerce, Merkel's duties will be 300-million-dollar federal AAA to administer the Ohio securities melon is split. The county comact, the small loan act, the pawn mitteemen will take their totals broker act and the credit union back to the township committeeact. He will be under Dale Duni- men, who will decide how much fon, of Columbus, who was named can be allocated to the individual by Herbert to be director of com- farmers.

FOX DRIVE IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP IS POSTPONED

Wayne township fox drive, which roads. had been scheduled to get under way at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, has been postponed. The postponement was announced Tuesday.

Farmers in Madison township will assemble at 12 noon New Year's Day, at the Madison Township school, to stage a fox drive. A second group of hunters will gather at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in the Methodist parish house at Williamsport for a fox drive.

Amanda community farmers will engage in a similar hunt on New Year Day. They will assemble at 9:30 a. m. at the square at Aman-

PICKAWAY COUNTY BIRD DOG CLUB FLANS TRIALS

Members of the Pickaway county Bird Dog club met Monday night at the residence of Ralph Wallace, West Main street. Plans were discussed for field

\$10.—\$16.

Sheep: 5,000; steady; medium and thoice lamps \$21.—\$22.75; culls and they alone must solve many harastormon \$12.—\$15.; yearlings \$14.—\$20: ewes \$8.—\$7.50; feeder lambs sing problems of building a new social system.

MORE HOUSING CONTROLS END

(Continued from Page One) make at least 50 percent of their

output housing lumber. Also due either today or tomorrow is a statement by the nation's new housing bosses on the fate of the veterans' temporary housing program.

Expediter Frank R. Creedon and national housing administrator Raymond Foley are expected to state whether or not they want to carry the program through to its goal of 200,000 temporary apartments for veterans or a larger number of both apartments and college dormitory units.

The federal public housing authority has revealed that the program will fall 25 percent short of completion unless its present \$445,000,000 appropriation is augmented by congress.

SENATORS END HEADACHES ON COMMITTEE JOB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Sen. ate Republican leaders virtually disposed of their committee as-

when Sen. Tobey (R) N. H., for-CIO-United Steelworkers union ing chairmanship and membership today filed suit in federal district on the interstate commerce comcourt in Cleveland for \$30,000,000 mittee.

These were the posts the GOP against the Youngstown Sheet and leaders already had assigned to

The suit was filed in behalf of Sen. Reed (R) Kan., appeared "The statement was the first 15,000 employes who are members before the committee on committees and reiterated his opposition The suit topped by \$10,000,000 to the slate which gives several certain to use stronger language ports that he was being felt out as another filed in the Cleveland veteran senators two posts eachcourt today by three individuals one of party leadership and a asking \$20,000,000 in portal-tocommittee chairmanship as well.

But Sen. Robertson (R) Wyo., chairman of the committee assignment group, said he looked for AKRON, O., Dec. 31-The larg-"no change" in the one place

FIRE EMPTIES HOTEL

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 31-A half, although no one has been able pany counsel at that time sought thousands of dollars damage and failed to mention a specific amount into the streets in 8 below zero ial situation. He added, "we're not mander during the war because of The legal action did not involve no loss of life and no reported inhis innate tact, Eisenhower so far the CIO-United Rubber Workers. juries to hotel guests, although has managed to keep free of in- The international CIO-URW rec- several firemen were overcome by

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'SCATTERBRAIN"

Coming Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

--- HIT NO. 1 ---SIDNEY TOLER in "Dangerous Money"

--- HIT NO. 2 ---CHAS. STARRETT in "Two Fisted Stranger"

Sifts Clemencies



J. ROBERTS, Republican and former supreme court justice, heads the three-man board named by President Truman to study clemency requests from persons convicted of draft law (International)

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 3:10 p. m. Monday at Berger hospital.

MASTER CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 122 Haywood avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 1:49 p. m. Monday at Berger hospital.

MASTER BARNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott Barnhill, North Scioto street, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

FRENCH DISAPPEAR

PARIS, Dec. 31-A Saigon disreported today that at least 300 from Hanoi since the Viet Nam and liquor on July 1. rebellion began.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Treasury balance Dec. 27, \$3,468,551,- of 1947. 414.87; internal revenue, \$30,126,-760.89; customs receipts \$39.635 .-476.01; receipts \$18.861,540,332; expenditures, \$18,046,214,997.

Ingrid

The Bell

WILLIAM GARGAN

SEIZURE POWER NEW DEPUTY IS NAMED LIVING OF U. S. ENDED

(Continued from Page One) 18 other wartime statues immedi-

A 1943 statute providing for training of nurses for the armed forces ceases to be in effect with

the end of hostilities. Payments may be continued their training 90 days prior to the termination date.

Other statutes affected are: A 1943 law making eligible for vocational rehabilitation any person who served in active military service "on or after Dec. 7, 1941, and prior to the termination of

The national defense act which authorized the secretary of war to maintain instruction camps for members of the reserve officers' training corps for no longer than six weeks in any one year, "except in time of actual or threatened hos-

An act limiting service of army officers and enlisted men in certain foreign stations to two years except in case of "actual or threatened hostilities. . ."

A 1946 statute limiting the award of certain military and naval decorations to acts or services performed during a period ending "with the date of termination of hostilities."

A 1945 act making special provision for the immigration of alien wives of alien children of U.S. war veterans. Immigration authorities said, however, that GI brides still may enter the United States under these special provisions for the next three years upon application of their husbands.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Presipatch to the French press agency dent Truman's proclamation ending hostilities today will end high French nationals have disappeared wartime excise taxes on luxuries

Removal of the taxes on jewelry, furs, liquors and theater admissions, will mean a loss to the government of approximately 700 million dollars in the last six months

Under terms of federal tax laws, the high wartime excise taxes will revert to their pre-war levels in mid-1947, six months after the date

... WITH BING

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5 BIG DAYS—WED.—THURS.

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE

The Whole World's in Tune

clerk of courts, Tuesday announced personnel changes in his office for the New Year, effective Thurs-

Clerk Wilder said Mrs. Martha Ebenhack, at present second deputy, will become first deputy, and the new second deputy will be

however, to nurses who started of termination of hostillties as proclaimed by the President today.

Miss Betty Boardman.

The following is the comparative tax rates on certain excise items at present, and what they will be on July 1 next:

Theater and movie picture admissions, now taxed at 20 per cent, the problem of how to proceed 10 per cent; cabaret tax, 20 per cent to five per cent; dues and membership fees, 20 per cent to 11 per cent; jewelry and furs 20 per cent to 10 per cent; whiskey and other distilled spirits, \$9 a proof a gallon to \$6 a gallon.

Imported perfumes \$9 a gallon to \$6 a gallon; beer, \$8 a barrel to \$7 a barrel; electric light bulbs and tubes, 20 per cent to five per cent; long distance telephone calls 25 per cent to 20 per cent; local telephone calls 15 per cent to 10 per cent; telegraph, cable and radio dispatches, 25 per cent to 15 STOCK TRADING MODERATE

Transportation of persons, eased in forenoon trades in berths and seats, 15 per cent to last session of the year today 10 per cent; luggage 20 per cent Trading was moderate and pri to 10 per cent of the retail price. changes narrow.

Arthur Wilder, Pickaway county SLATED TO DRO

(Continued from Page One) mong members was that the R publicans would select Rep. Ha lec of Indiana and the Democra Rep. McCormack of Massachuset to lead them in the new house.

A Taft-Vandenberg steamroll disposed of most of the senate GOP organization problems as moved on to consider a legislative program for the senate half of the new legislature.

The steering committee v called into session today to co sider the legislative program an will be reduced to approximately an ouster move against Sen. Bill (D) Miss.

VIDOR LOSES SUIT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31-Direct tor Charles Vidor, who sued break his contract on the groun his boss, Columbia pictures pr ident Harry Cohn, chronically in sulted him, today was right bac where he started from - still on of Cohn's hired hands. U. S. Dis trict Judge Ben Harrison dismisse the action.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Stoc

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STRUTTIN' WITH HUTTON when Betty sings

these new hits-"Love Is The Darndest Thing" "That Little Dream Got Nowhere" "How Do You Do It?" She's a WOW at telling WHOPPERS-Shes a WHIZ at making

That Incendiary Blonde really has Sonny sizzling . . in a bubbling blend of mirth . . music . . and murder!



PLUS—Selected Short Subjects

"CROSS MY HEART" - Also Plays New Year's Day and Thursday

Continuous Shows New Year's Day

SOLDIER HELD

Christmas Death Of Young Bride Blamed On Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

MCARTHUP, O., Dec. 31-Three top Vinton county officials bsolved Carl Dale Yates, 22-yeard soldier, today of blame in the Christmas death of 18-year-old Mrs. Guy Barnett of McArthur.

However, they said the case would be presented to the county grand jury Jan 20.

Although Coroner J. E. Strong ruled officially that death was due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, Prosecutor James Darby said the verdict would be viewed by the grand jury due public orinion. He, Strong and Sheriff William Brown believe Yates innocent of any crime in connection with the girl's death.

Mrs. Barnett's body was found Christmas day in the outhouse of a rural school.

Yates was released under \$500 bond as a material witness before the grand jury.

The prosecutor disclosed a foral statement by Yates in which the soldier related that he and Mrs. Barnett, who was estranged from her husband, had fallen asleep in the back seat of his automobile while the motor was run-

drove away

LANDLADY HAS Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, to form their own government.

one landlady who refuses to hang Strous and son, Carl. out a "no children" sign when

today with replies to her ad which

"Attractive home, furnished, family. available to young couple with infant, or expecting."

willing to act as "baby sitter" church last Friday evening by Mr. when the parents desired to attend and Mrs. Roy Hartranft and a movie occasionallly.

HUNTERS FINED

ty at night were fined \$15 and lin of near Tarlton. costs each, Monday night, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Evepenalized hunters, all are: Ed Ferrel and Virgil Keaton. both of Circleville, and Gilbert Stonerock, Route 2, Ashville.

RELEASED TO ARMY

James Lowery, 629 South Scioto street, arrested Monday in his home by Circleville police, charged with being absent without leave from the Army, was released to the custody of military authorities. Lowery had been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to Forrest E. Davis, 33. farmer, Williamsport, and Luella Rittenhouse, 227 Walnut street, and to Mace B. Overly, 40, presser, and Ella G. Dancy, clerk, both of



The Spotlight is on our new arrival and we, as one of the welcoming committee, hope 1947 will be a joyful and beneficial addition to your life.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GLITT'S ICE CREAM 640 S. COURT ST.

GRID AUTOGRAPH FOR ACTRESS



GENERALLY the visitor on the Hollywood set gets the autograph of the movie player. The opposite is the case here for Lizabeth Scott, well-known actress, is getting an autograph from Alex Agase, the star lineman of the University of Illinois team. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

and sons, Max and David, Mr. and Yates said according to Darby, Mrs. O. S. Mowery were enterthat he became panic-stricken tained on Christmas Day to a when he awoke and found the girl turkey dinner and all of the trimdead, removed her body, and mings at the home of Mr. and day branded as "absolutely untrue" American Road Builders Associa-Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and a Central news agency report quot- tion, Columbia Engineers club, recommends." family, Portsmouth.

Annie Fisher, of Philadelphia, is Louise and Nelson, Mr. Fred Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martens, As a result, she has been deluged Amanda, were the last Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and

Saltcreek Valley-The Young Peoples class of the lumbus. Tarlton Lutheran church was en-Mrs. Fisher said she was even tertained in the basement of the

Saltcreek Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion and Washington C. H. hunters charged with daughter, Jane of Celina were the stalking rabbits in Pickaway coun- holiday guests of Miss Gift Mack-

taken into custody by Fish and at dinner, the following guests: Elmer Huber and Golda, Dayton, Bowers, daughter, Betty June, Mr. and son, Gilbert.

SINO - REDS DENY sign of highways. He has been in-PLAN TO FORM Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart O W N PROGRAM

NANKING. Dec. 31-A Com-Chinese Communists have decided and the Scottish Rite.

Pearl, entertained on Christmas The Communist party spokes-NO OBJECTIONS Day to a roast goose dinner at man, Wang Ping-Nan, said that their home the following guests: such a move would indicate the TO CHILDREN Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Communists had given up all hope Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hin- of a peaceful settlement of their made today for James Dorion, 18-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31-Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, differences with Generalissimo year-old East Liverpool war veter-

was not the case.

and Mrs. William Cottrill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, sons, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Stella May, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and son,

----Saitcreek Valley-Christmas Day Sunday, at her home, entertained naugh, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pritchard and daughter, Vera Louise, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Mrs. Berlin Hinton, daughter, Pritchard, Sammy and Billy Karen Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges, Dayton, Mrs. Eva Hedges

SPECIAL!

ROAST GOOSE SAUER KRAUT — DRESSING

The traditional New Year's Food. Bring the family and

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WE EXTEND OUR **NEW YEAR GREETINGS** WITH THE SINCERE WISH THAT THE COMING TWELVE MONTHS WILL BE A HAPPY ONE FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS

ssociate

DIVISION CHIEF

New State Highway Director Names Columbus Man To Head Division 6

Appointment of Robert F. Werner, 44, of 187 North Harris avenue, Columbus, as division engineer for Division No. 6 comprising Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Fayette, Madison, Marion, Morrow and Union counties, was announced Tuesday by Murray D. Shaffer, newly appointed director of the state highway department.

Werner will succeed Grover C. Snyder on Jan. 13 and his salary will be \$4,000 a year. Division headquarters are at Delaware. Shaffer also announced the ap-

pointment of division engineers for three more of the 12 divisions in the state. Shaffer was recently named state highway director by Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert. Werner received his engineering training at Ohio State university and entered upon his public career in 1924 when he became associated with the Franklin county engineer's office under the late Curtis C. Lattimer. He has continued to serve under the present county engineer, Allar Slad, where he is in charge of the planning and design of highways. He has been inming of postwar projects for Franklin and other counties in the

Werner is a registered engineer munist spokesman in Nanking to- of Professional Engineers, the as Smuts (Prime Minister Jan ing Peiping dispatches as saying Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity,

> YOUTHFUL VET KILLED EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 31

-Funeral arrangements were an, who was burned to death yes-Wang emphatically declared this terday. His coal truck was destroyed by fire after it had been overturned on a crossing by a Pennsylvania freight train.

CELEBRATE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

HANLEY'S Dancing 8 P.M. till ?

Buy your New Year's CHAMPAGNE

As low as-

\$2.50 a Bottle Also large selection of donestic and imported wines.

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KILLERS HOPE TO BEAT GAS CHAMBER



CONDEMNED TO DIE in California's lethal gas chamber for the murder of Alcatraz guard William Miller during a riot at the Federal prison, Sam Shockley (left) and Miran Thompson enter San Quentin Prison, Cal., to await execution. Both hope that the Supreme Court will reverse the decision of the grand jury that convicted them. (International)

barrier the oppressed nations have

the position of political martyrs.

For the first time, he said, such

people as the Indians have begun

to take an active part in interna-

NEW

YFAR

WISHES

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* Our earnest hope as we face

the coming new year is that we

may continue our pleasant re-

lationship with our many pa-

trons and that they, as well as

all the folks in our community,

enjoy the holiday and the days

to follow in peace, contentment

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and good health.

tional political life.

BEST

MOSCOW RADIO ruses of the champions of the color GIVES COMMENT no intention of further accepting ON COLOR LINE

LONDON, Dec. 31-A Moscow highway department's program- the achievements of this year, de-

"After 1946 there can be no return to the state wherein the white and a member of the Ohio Society third of mankind rules the world Christiaan Smuts of South Africa)

The unnamed commentator added that despite the tricks and



Here we are again with the sun about to rise upon a

brand-new year. May 1947 be filled with many happy days for you and

your loved ones.

GROCE SHOE **STORE**



"Step aside," says the Cherub 1947 to Father Time, and-it's New Year's, with its gayety, its friendliness, and its new hope. ... Which reminds us! You have been very liberal with your patronage in 1946, and we are very grateful indeed. May the New Year be for you an exceptionally happy one.

MOATS & GEORGE

INDUCTED INTO KIWANIS CLUB

Seven new members were initiated at the Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting held Monday evening in Hanley's.

Inducted into the organization were Winfield Koch, Harry Barthelmas, Frank Susa, Herbert Riggle, Dr. R. W. Samuel, Max Wissler and Dr. William Rickey. Officers for 1947 will be installed at next Monday's meeting by George Gauthier, new lieutenant governor of the division of which Circleville is a part.

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INSURANCE



With light heart and gladdened spirit we welcome the New Year. Here's hoping that the 1947 "picture" is a rose-colored one

> for you and yours. 000

Blue Ribbon Dairy



NEW YEAR'S AGAIN!

With its noisy celebrations, laughter and light-heartedness, its moments of thoughtful retrospect and purpose.

Enjoy the holiday. Accept our thanks for past favors and our good wishes for . . . A Happy New Year.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. M AIN ST.

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite

to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

FARMERS GOOD PRICES 500 million bushels—much than our normal carry-over.

Ohio State Grange Master available, we shall have a surplus Urges Cooperation Of All To Keep Prosperity

BY JOSEPH W. FICHTER Master, Ohio State Grange (Written expressly for International News Service

ing 1946, the farmers have exper- up with some inconveniences tem-COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Durienced the rare combination of porarily, if we as groups are willbumper crops and good prices. In ing to make some concessions for fact, the past year has been one of the best years in our history for own country but in the whole all the people in the nation as far world, we can have prosperity in as material prosperity is concern- 1947 and for the years ahead. receive their pay in the form of tudes. Instead of trying to get all ed, except perhaps for some who

ed to work, many exerting them- adventure of living. selves beyond their strength. Although, handicapped by lack of sufficient help, supplies, and equipment, farmers established new records of production year after

Then, when the war ended, the farmers could not relax. The folly insurance to permanent policies. and destruction of war had left starving people to be fed. Using baling wire to hold machinery together-if they could get the baling wire-farmers this year have produced the largest harvest in the histor of the nation.

Recently, there has been much forecasting about the possibility of a depression in 1947 or 1948. I believe the latest word for it is recession. I prefer not to indulge in predictions because I have observed that many forecasters have guessed wrong on trends and also because I feel that our chief concern should be to do something about what seem to be apparent trends. Furthermore, we can talk ourselves into a depression if we accept the attitude that we are powerless to influence conditions that bring on depressions.

If we accept the inevitability of a depression and if we permit the situation to drift, we shall likely have a depression. On the other hand, we can continue to have prosperity if we are willing to work together and in harmony to

There are many favorable factors as we enter 1947 which were not present in 1920. Private debts are relatively low; consumer savings are fairly high, although these are concentrated in middle and upper brackets; there are some shock absorbers in the way of agricultural supports, unemployment compensation, curbs on stock speculation, control over banking, and large amounts of government credit.

The fact that Europe needs all the food we can possibly send to her in 1947 insures us a foreign market for one year, provided railroad box-cars can be made available to transport grain from the

farms and elevators to the sea-

If the necessary railroad cars are not made available, we shall CROPS. likely have carry-over stocks of wheat of over 200 million bushels by June 30, and by October 1 our carry-over of corn will probably be 500 million bushels—much more

> If corn and wheat pile up in 1947 because box-cars are not made of farm products which is always the beginning of a farm depression and later a general depression.

Government officials could make would result

If all of us are willing to put

This means a change in attigreatest over-all crop production we must realize that we are mutin the nation's history, with a re- ually dependent. Mutual depend-

The world has reason to be ance of nature's laws. We must grateful to the farmers, who have adjust our machine age to the responded so effectively to the laws of nature. If we do this, we calls for food during the last five shall not only continue to have years. During the war, men and material prosperity, but we shall women and old and young in farm achieve something that is more families labored more hours per important than material prosperday than people should be expect- ity-real happiness in the great

> VETS CONVERT INSURANCE NEW YORK-Over 495,000 veterans filed application with Veterans Administration from Jan. 1

> until Oct. 31 to convert their term



Heartfelt good wishes glorious holiday and the happiest New Year you have ever known.

W. J. HERBERT **OPTICIAN**



VOYAGE

As we say adieu to the year just passed and prepare to welcome the juvenile 1947, may we pause a moment to wish you clear and smooth sailing through the 364 days to come and remind you that your continued courtesy will be our incentive toward increasing good service in the forthcoming year.

ISALY'S

available sufficient box-cars to transport the grain if they felt that the public would be willing to accept the inconveniences which

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Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to

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Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Autumn and Winter.

To the first baby of 1947 we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants' department.

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Flower of the Month-Carnation Birthstone-Garnet

Flowers say it best; anytime, in any language. Mark the new calendar, now. Just write Flowers as a reminder on the date of birthdays and anniversaries to be remembered.



A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!



We will open a savings account with \$1.00 for the First Baby in 1947.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!



To the first baby born of 1947 we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our baby dept. We have big values in baby wear, for the family budget. So if you're heir-minded or that little cherub has already arrived hurry in and buy the best in everything at worthwhile savings.

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EXPLORERS

No Clear Passage Found By Planes Observing For Polar Expedition

By LEE VAN ATTA INS Staff Correspondent WITH ADMIRAL BYRD'S FOURTH ANTARCTIC EXPEDI-TION, Dec. 31-Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen said today that flights over the great Ross ice

pack indicated that there is no clear passage and that the vessels will have to smash their way through. The operation commander of the

expedition pointed out that the ice thickness seemingly ranged from 10 to 15 feet over an area the width of from a few miles to 465 miles. Cruzen, a veteran of the Antarc-

tic, added that there was little likelihood that the command group vessels could penetrate the pack in a column.

The icebreaker Northwind, he said, would have to clear a passage for each ship in turn.

Meanwhile the eastern task force sent three operational flights over and around Ellsworth land, inaugurating the tactical phase of the expedition.

Details were lacking from the U. S. Pine Island, flag ship of task force commander Capt. G. J. Dufek, of Rockford, Ill. It was assumed that the planes engaged in the photographic and scientific studies of the frozen ar a. They reported excellent visibility and flyng conditions.

The aerial studies were begun while the western task force was pinned down by fog and the central command was preparing to enter the massive ice pack.

TITLE AWARDED TO NEWARK, OHIO TAX TO TEXAS MAN

O. C. Hulett, president of the Burlington liar's club, announced today that the prize for telling the quads and their parents. biggest whopper of 1946 went to Atanacio Garza of San Antonio,

Garza, as one might suspect, told a fish story. This is his story: "I like to fish a lot and have caught one fish on my hook but he try to get away from my line. me about 45 minutes to get Mr. Hulett he work so hard when

ing outstanding lies went to Joe Coleman of Newkirk, Okla., John W. Cain of Greenfield, Mass. and Harmon Martin of Dallas, Tex. Coleman told this story:

"So many people have asked what happened to the end of my nose, I'm going to tell them.

"Fact is, I owed \$4 at the drug tore. I walked in one day, throwed down \$2 and told him to cut my bill half in two. Darned if he didn't whip out a big razor and do it!"

BODY FOUND IN SHACK AKRON, O., Dec. 31-A suburban Barberton man whose body was found in a shack by a hunter was dentified today as John Robert Zbinden, 59. Summit County Coroner R. E. Amos said he died of a erebral hemorrhage.



We extend to you and yours & cordial greeting for the New Year. May it be filled to overflowing with the blessings you so much desire and which you so richly deserve.

I. S. Reid

State Auto Insurance

TAKE "BEST DRESSED" HONORS





Clare Boothe Luce

WORLD'S best dressed woman for 1946, based on annual poll of 150 fashion editors, stylists and social celebrities, is Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the Hollywood producer. The Duchess of Windsor takes second place and Clare Boothe Luce is last among the 10 win-(International)

BIGGEST LIAR MAY BRING THEM OPPOSES FRANCO

Mrs. Howard Hawks

NEWARK, O., Dec. 31-Charles J. Henn, Jr., father of the quad-BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31 ruplets born in Baltimore Dec. 22, the Spanish cortes to rent and tax weighed today a bid by the citi- increases proposed by the Gen. zenry of Newark to adopt the

> community of 40,000 population yesterday by C. W. Matthew, a building contractor. Fifty of Newark's leading citi- against the rent increase.

the city, including in his itinerary sumer goods. the five-room \$10,000 house offer-

move to Newark. Matthew has offered a job at a

salary "between four and five thou-

offer," Henn commented.

QUADS' FATHER SPANISH BODY **INCREASES**

MADRID, Dec. 31-Stiff opposition manifested by members of Francisco Franco government was interpreted today as evidence of a Henn was brought to the Ohio growing legislative independence. Thirty-one members of the 180

present voted against the tax bill.

Sixty-eight cast adverse votes zens, including Mayor James E. The tax bill provides for a 20 Neighbor and Chamber of Com- per cent surtax and increases in my life during the fishing season. merce President Ross Davidson taxes on earned and unearned in-

> The cortes approved a 1947 buded him rent free if he decides to get of 14,094,000,000 pesetas (about \$1,409,400,000).

wool, cotton, milk and other con-

The Scriptures have been printed in another new language. "I don't see how I can refuse the Ancash Quechua, which is spoken by some 30,600 in Peru.



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> This is the year that "your ship comes in"-1947-a glorious year of fruition! That is our New Year's wish for you!

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LAURELVILLE

Community club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harley Armstrong with her daughter, Violet, assisting. Officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. George Swepston; vice president, Mrs. Frank Cox; Secretary, Mrs. Virgil Durant and treasurer, Mrs. Harley Armstrong. Contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

-Laurelville-The Less Amies class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Poling. Gifts were exchanged and mystery sisters were revealed and drew new sisters for the coming year. Contests were won by Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Mrs. Winifred Drumm. Refreshments were served to 19 members. -Laureiville-

Mrs. Carl Swackhamer gave a birthday party for her son, Curtis, age 4, Monday afternoon at her home. Ten small boys and girls helped Curtis to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

-Laurelville Mrs. Mattie Watkins and Mrs Fritz Hoffner, Midway, Georgia were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf attended the wedding of Martha Jean Freshour and Paul Gearhart at the Methodist church at Kingston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and Sells. children, Glenda and Woodrow, Ypsilanti, Michigan, were Satur-Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

-Laurelville Wayne Armstrong returned home Friday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of near Kingston George Armstrong, Dallas, Texas. -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher left last week for Florida to spend the rest of the Winter. -Laurelville-

Harry Metcalf of near Circleville. -Laurelville Mrs. Leota Smith was taken to ville.

Mercy hospital at Columbus. Thursday for a major operation.

Flowers Play an

Important Part

SAY IT-WITH FLOWERS

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

YEARS GREETINGS

NEWS WRITER WINS SCIENCE AWARD



AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY in Boston, Mass., James G. Chestnutt (left). on the editorial staff of a San Francisco newspaper, is shown as he received the \$1,000 George Westinghouse Science Writing Award from James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The award was for top newspaper science writing in 1946. (International Soundphoto)

were Wednesday guests of Mr. and nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O Mrs. Albert Kempton, Whisler C. Defenbaugh. Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells and daughter, Columbus, were Friday and daughter of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George weekend guests of her parents

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hooks, Tawas day overnight guests of Mr. and City, Mich, were Wednesday Urichsville, were weekend guests guests of her parents, Mr. and of Mr and Hrs. Harley Jinks. Mrs. Denny Drumm.

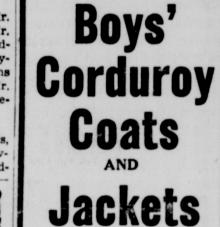
-Laureiville Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wooleaver were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

-Laureiville-Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler were Mr. and Mrs Melvin Mettler and child-Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalf were ren, Tom, Connie and Susan, Day-Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mr and Mrs. Don Millirons and son, Jack, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild, Circle-

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Cav-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton enaugh, Grove City, were Wed-

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INNER HISTORY bank of England as "old pink

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-The "inner history" of the first two years of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration as seen by former secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was made public to- was listed as an electrocution vic-

Jonathan Grossman, city college historian, disclosed first details of the Morgenthau diaries in a paper read yesterday to the American Historical association. Grossman is one of the editors preparing the Morgenthau diary for publication.

The paper read by Grossman covers the years 1933-34 telling of the new deal's gold and grain buying program.

Morgenthau wrote that President Roosevelt approved a twentyone cents rise in the price of gold because it's a lucky number."

The Morgenthau diary says Presdent Roosevelt described Montague Norman, late governor of the

whiskers." He adds that Mr. OF FDR'S FIRST Roosevelt described Dean Acheson, TERM REVEALED then undersecretary of the treasury and now undersecretary of state as a "lightweight."

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

AKRON, O., Dec. 31 - Ralph Watkins, 38, Wheeling, W. Va., tim today. A painter, he was killed, according to Akron police, when he threw a dropcloth over an electric control panel in a Mohawk Rubber company boiler room.

Robert E. Hedges **OPTOMETRIST**

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We have reached another milestone on the long road of service.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR





Write it in your heart that every day is the best day in the year -EMERSON

The Sage of Concord had the right idea. good people. Let's set out to make this New Year of 1947 the best one yet, and every day thereafter the best we can make it.

Our best wishes for the

HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER!

STRIKE UP THE BAND! Hail 1947!

Good health, good luck, to you, our friends, every day in the coming year. And-thanks a million



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REASSURANCE FOR 1947

WHAT do people want to read on New be?

There was a surprising sameness about munists. things people need at prices they can pay? also to buy the Daily Worker. Is it boom America faces, or depression? About 300 were in the audience, just

order. They want the kind of security whites. The whites apparently thought which will enable them to go forward on tolerance meant geniality, or race equality their own.

There is this basis in the year gone by: the negroes for their purpose. The United Nations has gone a long way It was apparent these negroes were betoward peace. It is still functioning. It ing used, for after a grim rendition of has a chance. Labor and management the Star Spangled Banner (instead of the have gone a long way under the surface. Third Internationale) the meeting heard Both believe workable compromise can be the first speaker, the local negro leader achieved without strikes. The price level of the Communist party, cite his concephas passed its peak in some fields, moves tion of race grievances in a strong mantoward the peak and drop in others.

ter than those for 1946. The individual can the audience were somewhat better dressbetter his own year by beginning at home. ed and looked more intelligent that the Life can be good if we will make it so.

times wear out and Father Time has to provide a new supply.

sobering up-for those foolish enough to operators, and the local power company

Next to human sympathies, the most precious thing in the world is the time we throw away.

Uncle Sam to stop burning things down.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-You can learn a lot from a Communist meeting. This one was a public gathering fostered by the District of Columbia Com-

munist party on the occasion of the 29th anniversary of the Russian revolution. The occasion was staged in the auditorium of Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, the National Press club here, a hall which can be rented presumably by anyone who can furnish the comparatively high price. It is one of the highest cost oratory halls

When you entered, you had to run the gauntlet of pamphlet venders who vocally advertised their ware like newsboys on a busy corner. The pamphlets were about Year's Day? What should the world the world Communist movement, the Soviet, and how good they both are. Incon-These questions were asked several gruously these could be obtained by paypeople in different walks of life with dif- ment of a capitalistic American quarter fering angles of vision toward life in gen- or a price which seemed high enough to guarantee a repugnant profit to the Com-

their answers. They have been confused Back of the stage was a large banner and bewildered in every direction. The bearing the phrase "Fight high living world is too big, too mixed, too strange for costs". The communists were bent noticethem. Is peace really being made? Are ably or collecting the residue of all oppowe running into another war? What about sition to everything everywhere, except labor and capital at home? Will there be Russia; of capitalizing (so to speak), on civil war over that? Will there be jobs? the ills of the world. Behind the speaker. Will there be living wage? Will there be a banner constantly urged the audience

They all want reassurance. They want about evenly divided between negroes and meant indiscriminate social intercourse Here is the only answer that can now be (which tolerance does not), and made a given: Reassurance comes out of order at rather chummy show of their rather shalhome, order in the individual life. It low understanding. In fact, it was a comes out of freedom from fear, and that little too chummy to be convincing, and comes out of quiet of soul in the midst of suggested the Communists have not foractivities. It comes out of faith that there gotten their basic strategem for revolution need be no war, foreign or domestic, if in the United States, which is to arouse people are determined to be fair with each the American negroes, to capitalize all their ills, both just or fancied, by using

ner. He was a forceful and strong speak-The chances for a good 1947 are far bet- er. As a matter of fact, the negroes in chummy whites. His grievances were that negro Christmas shoppers were permitted Really, it's a pity how the good old to spend their money at downtown stores, but not to sit down and eat there. He wanted that corrected. He also struck out at the local transit company for refusing to hire negro platform men, the local Sure, the New Year is a good time for telephone company for not hiring negro for refusing to hire negroes for jobs-for which, he said, they were suited. He was equally strong against the police, J. Edgar Hoover, and lynchings, but so was everyone present-well, maybe not everyone because some young men seemed to be students from nearby university sociology High among New Year's Resolutions classes, bent on writing a thesis about should be a stern resolve on the part of Communist meetings. They did not ap-(Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy and clear morning, real Winter weather. Out for a before-breakfast breather and found the day much to my liking. Did wonder when the heavy snows will come, for come they will and not with my permission. I am no kid with a new sled or skis. I can do without snow very nicely. All it means to me is shoveling and difficulty getting up the drive to the house. That drive always drifts full. Back for coffee and then away to the plant, waving here and there to motorists and pedestrians on the way. How or acquaintance sighted. Here one knows most everyone and the early morning greetings drive away the cobwebs and pave the way for a happy day.

At the plant did check over some new equipment. Mighty expensive, but made necessary by the rising cost of everything. Spending a lot of good money to save money. Only way to keep production costs within a reasonable limit. Paper up and climbing, metal out of sight, ink on a price rampage, wages up. maintenance costs at least double what they were when the war started. Everything up. So

money has to be spent to increase production. Every producer caught in the same trap. In these days and for many days to come manufacturers either will keep step with the times or lag clear out of business. These are supposed to be days of easy money, and they are for some. But not for the average small manufacturer or business man. He has troubles the public can not even suspect.

Saw Ed Sensenbrenner with his ear-flaps down, but taking the day and its problems in stride. Thought he needs more exercise, but knows no way of getting it. A lot of years he has spent inside, more than four decades, and he thinks the wear and tear is beginning to show. Hope he lasts for a lot more years, for there is a good man and a good citizen.

Chatted with Jim Stout who says he has the grand-daddy of all colds, but I know of others around town making the same claim. Took a conversational trip through the mountain states with Bill Defenbaugh, who is so sold on the area that he contemplates buying a small ranch sometime. Wishes a place just big enough to handle enough stock to pay for the caretaker and the taxes. And Bill will visit a month or two in the late Sum- | asleep.

be done. . . .

ed he has the same type of flu that has attacked so many hereabouts of recent days. Ailment this time lasts only a few days, for which the victims are thankful. Asked about Elmer whom I have not seen for several weeks and learned he still is busied putting the finishing touches on Jack's north end home.

Asked Dud Carpenter about the fine Christmas decoration at his home and learned that the plan and execution are the work of Jimmie. A fine job, really. Passed the time of day with Frank Wantz, who is waiting and hoping for a new car. And took in a tire repair job to Bish Given. Learned that repair is impossible. Well, one must not expect too much out of these synthetic tires. Certainly will be glad when real rubber tires once more are available.

Home for a late dinner and an evening of work at this-andthat. At a reasonable hour turned toward bed, first taking a final flight on the running gears of the Christmas turkey. Good, but not too tasty at this late date. To bed, then, and soon

mer. Mighty fine, that, if it can

Met Harold Clifton and learn-

By Shepard Barclay spade as one, though more conservative measures would say the hand held about nine playing Those who insist that a twobid hand contain "more honor tricks than losers" would reckon that hand held only four, or at most five, losers against six honor tricks. This hand is so strong that many of the finest players would open it with 2-Hearts. But just see what happened to the 3-No Trumps. It went down

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nerable.) North Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

West is the kind on which social bridge players all over the world make an opening bid of 2-Hearts. In fact, it could be quite a bit weaker and still cause them to demand a game with their original call. Many would do it because West has "six honor tricks," considering that factor alone enough justification for the call. Others would do it because there are "ten playing tricks," counting all the hearts as tricks and even considering the fourth 'advocate?

produce ruffing values or establishable suits. Tomorrow's Problem VAJ75

&K 10 9 2 ▲ J 10 9 3 WE S A A 8 7

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) After East opens this deal with 1-Club, what bidding would you

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Adkins returned by airplane to Washington D. C. after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street.

for Chicago, Illinois, combining a business trip, and a visit with Mrs. Will Washburn and other relatives in that city.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, West



"Now, just walk around the corner and tell the policeman you're lost. Then we'll pick you up at the station house after the party!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Eye-Strain Often Found the Cause of Constant Headaches

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. symptoms of eye-strain is headache. In fact, according to Dr. Clay W. Evatt of Charleston, S. C., sixty per cent of all those who seek the aid of eye specialists complain of headache. The pain which signifies that the eyes are being over-worked or subjected to harmful irritation is usually dull and diffuse. Felt with equal intensity on both sides of the head, it is much like the pain that comes

from inflamed or strained muscles. Even children of four or five, who seldom experience headaches from other causes, may suffer from those due to eve-strain. The headache of eye-strain becomes more frequent as people grow older but in the very old this symp-

Irritation of Retina

Headaches due to the eyes may be brought on by irritation of the retina or back part of the eyeball. This irritation in turn may be produced by sun glare, by overstudy, or by too much close work. Dr. Evatt has observed that children whose hair and skin turn darker as they grow up have retinae which are quite sensitive to light. Often such children are benefited by wearing properly tinted eyeglasses.

Organic diseases affecting the eyes may also produce headaches. These diseases include conjunctiv- the eyes made.

, itis or inflammation of the lining ONE OF the most common over the eyeball; iritis which is an inflammation of the colored part of the eyeball, and glaucoma in which the pressure of fluids within the eye is increased.

Other Symptoms

Eye-strain will, of course, not only produce headache but may also be responsible for blurred vision, fatigue, tenderness of the eyeball, nervousness, and indigestion. When the eyesight is normal, headaches from eye-strain are unusual. It is only in the person who is nearsighted or farsighted or who has astigmatism that headaches from eye-strain are found. But it is surprising that the persons who have the least degree of these defects are the ones who have the most frequent headaches. The person who is farsighted or nearsighted to a great degree usually does not strain his

eyes to overcome his disability. Of course, in all these instances of headache due to eye-strain, the proper treatment is to have the eyes fitted with the right glasses. which are worn as the physician directs. Excessive use of the eyes, particularly for close work, should be avoided. Any actual diseases of the eye should be treated by the eye specialist. There are many causes of headache other than eye disorders, but those who suffer from headaches cannot afford to neglect having a careful study of

CHAPTER IWENTY-SIX IT WAS impossibly early to call of it. Dr. Somers and ask nim about acidosis Anne made nerseit some coffee and guiped it down black. It burned her mouth a little, but she for Philip that she was there and Sheila. was giad of the minor irritation. She nad just finished when the telephone rang and she neard Dr. Somers' voice thankfully. It was

when she had told him what Philip had said. "Don't worry, Anne. They can handle it. It's a condition of the

blood brought on by a lack of water. She's been vomiting so much, she's completely dehydrated." "What will they do? Philip said comething 'out injections."

"Yes, they'll give her a kind of

inject in the veins, if necessary. Philip will know exactly. Children get it sometimes. This was probably brought on by flu." You're sure she'll be all right?" Well, of course, I haven't seen her. I don't know. But I certainly think she will. Now, don't worry,

my dear. You've done all you arm around her and led her back could. Your responsibility is over. Why don't you try to get some Sleep? Well, of course, as the doctor had said, he hadn't seen could? If she had turned on the

light and looked at the child earlier, she would certainly have called an ambulance. Suppose it was too late now? Intravenous in- monia.' jections were a last resort, weren't they? Oh, why had Philip been his pocket and wrote an address gone that one night?

There was no use calling the home? hospital Philip would call her as soon as he knew anything. He can come and talk to me." would, unless he had forgotten her completely. Oh, of course he would. his nead. "She's such a plucky want you to get that last picture But why didn't he? Surely he baby," he said almost under his knew something by this time.

The telephone rang twice before cut the vein in her foot. Philip's call came. "She's better, Anne," he said at once. "She responded to the inject on of dex- help you." trose immediately. Now, about this

terrupted. "Is there any danger

"I don't think so. I can't be sure. I've got to go back to her now; but I'll call again when I get the

she could see Philip and talk to Anne told him rather belatedly him. At least she would feel that about Miss Bacon as they went out she knew a little better what was to their cars. Philip stood a mogoing on. She dressed quickly and ment beside the roadster after she got out the roadster she had been had stepped in. driving ever since Philip bought | "What about Mrs. Garrett?"

herself, relaxing a little in the cold could get here in two hours, anyair. It had to be. It just wasn't way." possible that she could have let "You'll come home as soon as anything happen to Mary. For she you can?" knew she would always feel that! He nodded and stepped back could relax them. She felt like would it take out of their lives, Anne pulled the roadster slowly two hours later. hers and Philip's? How much away from the curb, turning the

thought of before; and she was sick with humiliation that she Philip came home for a late lunch should think of it now. Wasn't her and took a nap. While he was sponsibility, enough, without hav- Sheila saying that she was flying been natural, perhaps; but she did with Philip to the hospital and Philip felt, seeing Shella again? love the child, loved her BECAUSE | waited a long time before he came

One-Minute Test

President Lincoln sign on New

2. Which U. S. president pio-

3. Which president took the

oath by the light of a kerosene

lamp in the simple Vermont farm-

Words of Wisdom

dangerous of infernal machines,

and the husband and wife should

no more fight to get it than they

would struggle for the possession

of a lighted bombshell.-Douglass

"The last word" is the most

neered for the modern navy?

house where he was born?

Year's Day, 1863?

Jerrold.

1. What important paper did

ishe belonged to Philip, not in spite

The nurse at the desk could tell ner nothing. Anne left word of intense relief, Anne thought of went to sit in the waiting room. After a long time-it must have been a long time-she saw mim step out of the elevator with a and take her directly to a hotel professionally kind and reassuring tall, gray-haired man. She met where they would have breakfast them half way across the room.

"Anne," Philip said, "this is Dr.

ing to be all right, my dear," he said in the kindest voice. To her norror, Anne burst into

tears. Dr. Shaw patted her hand. "All right, cry if it will make you | Sheila? glucose preparation that they can feel better. This business of waiting is so much worse than any. after she has seen Mary?"

a right to cry if she were. She we'd better meet downtown somepulled herself together while Dr. | where." Shaw said something to Philip. When he had gone, Philip put his to her chair. "Doctors ought to you'd bring her here." learn when not to be comforting." he said, sitting down beside her.

When Anne had dried her eyes Mary. And HAD she done all she he spoke quietly. "I think we to the kitchen She had left everyought to le Sheila know." "Then-you're not sure?"

"No. Shaw wanted to relieve you. She might go into pneu-He took a prescription pad from

'Don't you 'hink you had better go "I'd rather wait here where you

"All right." He had not raised breath "Sne didn't cry when we

"She IS plucky." Anne said. "She won't give up, Philip; she'll

"I know." He tore off the address he had written and handed it "Dr. Somers explained," she in- to her. "The telephone booth is over there," he said, and left without another word.

After she had sent the wire, she had another long wait before Philip appeared. He had his hat and coat this time. "Mary's asleep But Anne could not stand the now," he said. " have some calls few thought of waiting any longer. She to make, and then I'll come home decided to go to the hospital where and try to get some sleep myself."

Anne asked suddenly. It would be all right, she told "We won't worry her now. She

It was something she had never glanced back, but he had gone. It was seemingly an endless day.

down with the news that Mary was tooking more like nerself again.

And then, after her first moment

It had been decided that Philip would meet Sheila at the airport

before he went to the hospital. Anne woke when he did, and lay still while he shaved and dressed. The doctor took her hand in She got up just before he was both of his. "Your little girl is go- ready to go. "You'll call me as soon, as you get to the hospital?'

> There was a moment of uncertain silence. When was she to meet

"You'll bring her here for "I don't think I can let her see He thought she was Mary's Mary this morning. I'll bring her mother, of course! She would have here for lunch if I can, or maybe

> Anne hesitated She somehow felt the need of her own home as background. "I think I'd rather

"Okay." He gave her a quick hard kiss, and was gone. Anne put on a housecoat over and lifted her head to face him, her pajamas and went slowly down thing the night tefore, and she straightened up while she waited for the coffee. She had a piece of toest with the coffee, though she

had no appetite; then she went through the house, putting it in order and dusting it. Philip telephoned from the hos-pital at nine o'clock. Mary was much better, but they were keeping her quiet. "We'll see her this afternoon for a minute, though. I of her out of your mind. I'll pick Shetla up around one and bring

her out.' There really is no more danger now?" Anne asked, though she knew from his voice that he was satisfied.

"Not really. She's pretty weak, and we'll have to be careful of her, but she's all right" And now Sheila

Suddenly she knew what she wanted to do with her morning She dressed, put on a hat and coat, and drove to a beauty shop t blocks away. She want to take time to go to Jean's, and did not want to talk to her either.

A plump, pretty young woman was opening venetian blinds when Anne walked in "If you have time," Anne said, after responding to the girl's pleasant greeting, "I'd like a facial and a shampoo and finger-wave." In the facial chair Anne almost

went to sleep under the soothing pressure of strong, soft fingersfunny how pressure on nerves she had let it happen. And what The car in front was very close, new person when she left the shop She had lunch ready to put on

would Philip need her if it were wheel as fast as she could. When the table a little after one; then she was out in the street, she she put on a brown suede-cloth dress Philip liked because it brought out her hair and eyes, and sat down to wait for them.

Nothing could keep the meeting anxiety, her terrible sense of re- asleep a telegram came from from making them all self-conconscious, she thought, looking ing such thoughts? If she hadn't to Denver and would be there early forward to it with dread and cared about Mary, it would have the next morning. Anne went back melancholy corrosity. How had

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

CAN HE ANSWER ONE? REGARDLESS of what counting method you use to measure the strength of your hand, the soundness of an opening gameguarantee two bid in a suit depends on one proposition. It is the answer to this question: "If your partner is too weak to answer a bid of one, do you want to be in a game contract?" If the reply is negative, if you would not want a game contract unless he was strong enough to respond to a suit bid of one, then don't

bid two.

Dealer: West, North-South vul-

That tremendous hand in the

two, with East's hand not taking a solitary trick. Now note what

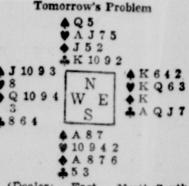
would happen if West had bid

only 1-Heart at the start. Even

that would have been set a trick.

perhaps two, with that weak

dummy and the opponents' cards divided so badly. Big cards certainly can shrink amazingly in value, when only junk is opposite them, and there is no nice distributional fit to



For Tuesday, December 31 A MOST auspicious time for pausing in all the turmoil, con-

GRAB BAG The courteous traveler will not spread his luggage all over the seat he does not need or pay for,

Today's Horoscope If this is the anniversary of

nor in the aisles for others to trip

your birth, you are impulsive and emotional in the affairs of the heart, and need love and devotion to make you happy and contented. You are thorough, practical, observant. You have many friends and are an amusing entertainer. The holiday feeling is likely to come early today. The good old customs will prevail, so join in its

spirit. Callers today may bring a touch of happiness. Do not make cutting remarks; save them for some other time or never make them. Don't make lastminute changes in your plans, and control the urge of friends to celebrate "not wisely but toe well." Continue a sensible regimen all day, even though you are celebrating. It looks like bright and eventful evening, so Happy New Year.

One Minute Test Answers 1. The Emancipation Proclams

2. Chester A. Arthur. 3. Calvin Coolidge.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. of the New Year's intemperate nificance should give renewed Hitt, Chillicothe.

10 YEARS AGO

A new magazine "The Bachelor" lors of this country and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crites, South Court street have returned after a weeks visit with relatives in Madison, Indiana. Miss Virginia Stewart, has re-

turned to her home in Van Wert, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason. 25 YEARS AGO

December 30, a daughter. The annual Charity Ball given in the C.A.C. hall, was a success, socially and financially.

Walnut township farmers elected new officers for their organization, Pres Wilbur Brinker, vice pres. Charles Hay, treas. W. H. Scothorn, and business agent J. C.

STARS SAY-

Franklin street, is a guest in the fusion, excitement and high tempo of far-reaching and radical sig- is likely.

the convival abandon is a serious and contemplative mood with deep-seated yearnings for the profrustration, limitation, depression, demanding a studied analysis of the status quo, its conflicts and subtle antagonisms, although sane consideration may attract sympathetic aid from high places. Shun argument and use finesse. For the Birthday

find themselves in a slowing down or static situation in which there is much need for serious and log-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George and far-reaching rationalization Fischer, Jackson township, Friday of "things as they are." Such sane and sober weighing of the pros and cons of the future, its assets, resources, prospects and probabilities, should be carefully inventoried, as all propitious prospects those in influential positions. Take pains to placate these for most sympathetic and enduring results.

> albeit accompanied by inclinations romance as well. to reckless, unreasonable and at times crafty ideas and intrigue.

For Wednesday, January 1

and hilarious exuberance, as under impetus to the energies, talents and objectives, and perhaps bring to focus-abruptly and thrillingly is soon to be published by Mrs. founder and lasting things of life -a long hoped for and devoutly Robert Criswell. It will feature a and its purpose. This need is wished for change, climax or adseries of articles on famous bache- emphasized by a general tone of venture, dramatic, revolutionary, even romantic in its quite unforeseen impact. While the mentality may be keyed to brilliant ideas, patterns and reorganized plans for the future, yet this undermining event is more likely to spring from novel, strange or "occult' sources. Follow up with sound Those whose birthday it is may acumen and precision.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves tossed into a year of unpredictable, unprecedented, ical analysis, a deeply considered dramatic and breath-taking adventure, this affecting profoundly and with far-reaching influence the present environs, contacts, and interests, as well as figuring in a revolutionary manner in the distant future. Happily, this whirlwind state of events, while disdepend upon the wisdom, sagacity turbing or stimulating the emoand earnestness of this, in order to tions and impulses, is illuminated attract fundamental support from by a brilliant mind, capable of penetrating mysterious or erratic aspects, with keen insight, sound perspective and shrewd grasp of A child born on this day has a unedrlying elements. Personal life deep and carnest side to it nature, and ties are full of drama and

A child born on this day has a brilliant, shrewd and capable mind to take advantage of exceptional situations and adventures in life. SUDDEN and exciting events A dramatic and romantic career

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Gay Parties, Dances To Help Greet New Year

Elks And Legion Sponsor Dances; Homes Opened

Circleville and surrounding comnunities are planning to celebrate the second post-war, New Year's eve, with a round of watch parties for friends, relatives and families, in many gay affairs.

The new 1947 will enter in with a gusto of good will and bright orecasts of the future. Great numbers of the armed forces have already returned home, which will add to the galety of the parties. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, IN to doubt when the whistles blow, the church bells ring, and the midnight hour arrives; each one in his own heart will offer a prayer of thanksgiving that we are at the end of a full year of peace for the United States: may we never see another war, for ourselves, our children, and generations to follow.

ng of gaiety and well being will be felt. "Ring out the Old Year, parties, open house's, and a feel-

American Legion dance is to be noon.

Members of the enterainment mothers and friends mmittee from the American Le- Mrs. Bernard W. Young, comers in Memorial hall. Jimmy The Birds' Christmas Carol" Franck and his NBC orchestra,

of Johnny Carle and his 11 piece in the devastated areas of the band, from 10:30 p. m. to 2:30 Philippines. This is a part of the a. m., in the ball room of the club. Juliette Low program for girl Concluding the dance, the food scouts of all ages. The Child Study committee plans to serve, ham and Club sponsors the Troop, contribeggs. There will be noise makers uted, toward the purchase of these nd hats for the crowd at the fro- supplies. lic, and souvenirs in keeping with the New Year.

At Holiday Party

Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. Court street, entertained twenty Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, the Zelda Bible class, of the First day afternoon, from 2 to 5.

Dancing and games were played Williamsport, were the out of town

HOSTS AT PARTY

Calendar

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service, Emmitt Chapel, in the home of Mrs. B. R. Rader, route 1, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY MISSIONARY MEETING, COMbining First EUB church and Calvary EUB church, in the community house of First EUB church at 7:30 p. m. WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIStian Service Hedges Chapel,

FRIDAY the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, at 8 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs O. J. Towers, East

in the church at 1:30 p. m.

BROWNIE TROOP Homes will be open, for watch HOLDS ANNUAL

Union street, at 7:30 p. m.

Brownies of troop 10 had their For New Year's eve revelers who annual Christmas party and tea want to go "clubbing", there will at Girl Scout headquarters on be plenty of parties to attend. The North Court street, Monday after-

held in Memorial hall and the Elks Under the leadership of Mrs. ballrooms, promise to be good Mrs. Harold Anderson, the girls spots, very gay affairs, noisy and gave an entertainment and served refreshments to a group of their

gion have worked hard, to make a missioner was guest. Mrs. Tom very pleasant evening for the dan- Renick deputy, gave a reading

The girls presented a playlet with many speciality numbers, in- "Christmas Symbols", which including "Lovely Patti", the trom- cluded carol singing, and recitasone of Jimmy Franck, and "Mod- tions by five of the members. orn Mr. Rhythm", will put on a Decorations and programs were planned by the children. A fea-Members of the Elks club and ture of the Christmas service was their friends will celebrate New the packing of two boxes of school fear's eve, dancing to the music supplies and games for children

Open House Party offered by Mrs. Robinson.

Many Circleville residents were among the guests to attend the and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North holiday open-house in the home of street will entertain members of guests to a hollday party Satur- Washington C H., on Sunday af- Methodist church, in her home ternoon and evening

The home was appropriately uring the afternoon, which was decorated for the holiday season. followed by refreshments served The tea table from which the the hostess. Miss Katherine guests were served, in the dining-Metzger and Miss Patty Hamman, room, was decorated with a cenflanked by red tapers.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon hours, were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDevort, Harold T. Pontius, Circleville and Watt street, entertained at a din- Mrs. Neal Wright, New Holland, ner party Monday evening, in cele- During the evening hours, Mrs. bration of the birthday anniver- Eugene Barthelmas, Circleville, sary of Mrs. James Pierce, Guests and Mrs. D. T. Binns, Chillicothe, esent for the dinner were, Mr. were at the tea table. Others as-Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. sisting the hostess were, Mrs. leanor Morgan, Marsha and Homer Wright, and Mrs. Lowell fary Beth Morgan, and Carolyn Poling, Saltcreek township and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Tarlton.



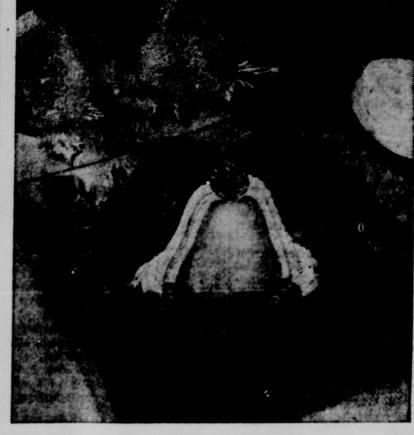
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ANNUAL PARTY

Members of the Papyrus club, gathered in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick for their annual Christmas party, Monday at 6:30

and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Miss Bernice Allen, Saltcreek township, Mrs E. O. Crites, Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, Mrs. A. C. Turner, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Miss Margaret Rooney and Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township.

Following dinner the group was invited to the home of Mrs. Crites, North Court street, for a traditional holiday program. Mrs. Turner, presented two poems, entitled, "Spirit of Christmas" and "Christmas of Childhood". Miss Allen told a short story, "Tomorrow Never Polings Entertain comes". Miss Weldon read a atts Are Hosts Guests At Holiday Christmas story. The meeting concluded with two appropriate poems

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PAPYRUS CLUBEdwin Brumfield Carothers, East Union street, and held in Memorial hall and the Elks Under the leadership of Mrs. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver East club dance in the Elks home. Both John Heiskell and her assistant, MEMBERS HAVE Honored At Party Union street. Other Christmas

township entertained Sunday in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests for the dinner party were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle, daughter, Doris, and Those present included the Rev. Mrs. William Madden, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brumfield, daughter Olive and son, James, Williamsport Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brumfield, Yellowbud, and Joe Cassel, Columbus.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. Committee Taylor and baby of Columbus. members for the affair, will be Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Floyd Shaw and Mrs. Guy Heffner and the hostess, Mrs. Towers.

Personal Items

James B. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. and Clarke Jr. of the home were West Union street.

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Defenbaugh, East Main street, was hostess Monday evening for a holi- Northridge road, preceeding the Diego, California. day party. Guests were, Mrs. Hom- dance on New Year's eve. er Knable and daughter, Eleanor Jane, and Harold Oder, of West Liberty, Charles Will, Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, and Robert Sprouse.

Charles Will was host for a supstreet, Tuesday evening. per party, Sunday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street. Guests invited were, Robert Young, George Towers, John the home of Mrs. Frank J. Ben-Boggs, Lois Madison, Glenn McCoy, Margaret Boggs, Carolyn nett, South Court street. Herrman, Eleanor Beck, Bob Moon and Ann Ruth Defenbaugh.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Car- at a party held at Castle Farm, others, son Michael, Wellsville, Cincinnati. spent Christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Mabe! Westenhaver East guests in the Carothers home were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goeller and Grant Carothers.

Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh and Robert Sprouse, students at Ohio State University, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Defenbaugh, East Main street, and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street.

Sunday guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Brown. South Scioto street, have returned home after spending the holidays

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dunn | with their son-in-law and daughand sons, Fred Jr. and Joseph, Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lauver and and Mrs. Eagleson Dunn, Mrs. son, Joe Brown, Jr., of Blooming-Christmas day, to honor their five ton, Ill. Robert Patton, Mrs. Earl Davis, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illinois, has been the house guest of years. Those present were, Mr. Peters, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Miss Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yates, and and Mrs. Charles Vernon Furness, Emma Perrill and Mrs. Charles Margie Hunsicker, Portsmouth, David Yates, East Main street. Sunday dinner guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Atwater avenue have in- ington, D. C. has been the guest

Mrs. George Foerst, North Court street, were Mr. and Mrs. William

Bandwagon

A group of friends will hold

their annual pot-luck supper and

watch party, Tuesday evening, in

Miss Rose Mary Mast, Washing-

ton township was guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Millirons,

Ashland, spent Christmas day with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millirons, South Washington street

and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton,

Sister Helen David, a member

of the Holy Cross Order, Wash-

route 3, are in Miami, Florida.

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Miss Trudy Ann Robb, Marengo, family had celebrated in a number Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Chester Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Dresback. White, Circleville, Weldon White,

vited a few friends in for a party of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, before the dance New Year's eve. | West Main street.

Mrs. Grace Renick, North Scioto Open house will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, street is visiting relatives in San

Robert Young, on leave from Members of the '26 club' will Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert have a cooperative dinner and Young, West Franklin street. watch party, in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. I. Smith, South Court Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart. South Scioto street, are vacationing in Miami, Florida.

White Brothers Lockbourne, Warren G. White, Clinton Eugene White and Betty

Thursday at 1:30 p. m. members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Hedge's Chapel will gather for their January meeting. This occasion was the first the Hostesses for the occasion will be,

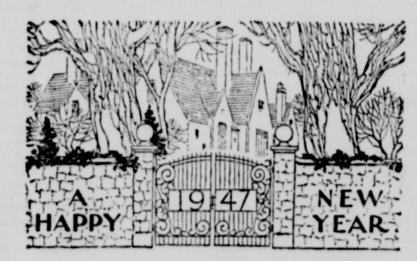




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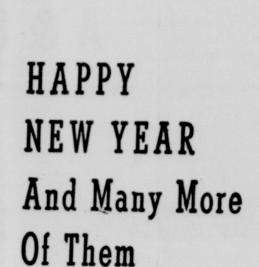
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UNUSUAL CLASS DUE TO SHOW

UCLA And Illinois Rated Even: Sugar Bowl **Promises Action**

> By LES CONKLIN INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Unusual conference class will be represented in the 17 bowl games scheduled for various parts of the country

While no national championship is involved, sectional champions galore will take the field in the epidemic of post-season gridiron classics, to be witnessed by nearly half a million spectators.

From the standpoint of tradition, the well-known cynosure of all eyes should be the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, where U. C. L. A. and Illinois appear to be evenly matched. Ninety thousand fans will shell out \$450,000 to witness this clash between the champions

geared to the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans, where a thrilling duel is in prospect between the great Charley Trippi of Georgia and Charley (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina. Georgia is given a 14-point edge. Both institutions rank at the top of their respective sectors.

In the Orange Bowl they have the co-champions of the Southeastern and Southwestern confer-Miami headliner,

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas were strained to the utmost.

San Francisco will draw 62,000. many were turned away. There is little to choose between Premier football attractions, these two all-star teams

Georgia Tech vs. St. Mary's, fea- crowds that sometimes doubled third straight year, turing Squirmin' Herman Wede- permanent seating capacity fig- The Ohio High School Coaches ing Springfield's second defeat in meyer. Georgia Tech, appearing in ures. The fans took standing room association staged the first annual the opener and besting Toledo a post-season game for the fifth and liked it. Cleveland's annual all-star football game in connec- Waite, 40 to 25, in the final game. straight year, is given a 15-point charity game drew more than 71,- tion with a highly successful coach-

Jacksonville's brand-new 'Gator an all-time scholastic record.

Bowl game at El Paso. Hardin- 849 boys included in the program. the Southeastern champion, is picked to defeat Den- lastic football in 1946. 20 points in San Antonio's Alma were several hundred war veter- Alabama coached the Chicans. Defiance and Bryan, both unde-

lege for Negroes in Fort Worth's limit was applied, however, Cattle Bowl; Maryville, Tenn. over The year produced the tradition- John Carroll university. Catawba, N. C. in Orlando's Tan- al quota of outstanding teams and gerine Bowl; Pepperdine over Ne- individual stars. braska Wesleyan in Oklahoma City's Will Rogers Bowl in a close three-year record by winning the Central and Youngstown Woodrow straight. one: Tennessee State over Louis- state class "A" basketball cham- Wilson were other major undefeatville Municipal in Birmingham's pionship. The Middies won the ed and untied teams. Central's Vulcan Bowl: and Florida Normal | title in 1943-44, lost to Bellevue in | coach, Seraph Pope, was selected over Delaware State in Jackson- the next year's finals, then return- as high school coach of the year in ville's Flower Bowl.

Bowling Scores

Evans	146	180	163	489			
Brink	137	143	134	414			
Lemon	150	113	120	383			
Book	118	178	112	408			
Robison	121	145	133	399			
Total	672	759	662	2093			
JAY	CEE						
McIntire	194	129	190	513			
Moore	104	181	209	494			
Goeller	100	134	111	345			
Gordon	183	174	135	492			
Blind	151	151	151	453			
Total	732	769	796	2297			
	mercent and						
BAR	NHII	.I.					
Davis	155	165	145	465			
Barnhill	130	130	130	390			
Skinner	186	113	205	504			
Carley	161	171	192	524			
Zahard	192	173	157	522			
Total	824	752	829	2405			
ELKS	NO.	. 1					
Beaty	130	158	149	437			
Shadley	129	181	178	488			
Goodchild	181	179	137	497			
Valentine	191	174	191	556			
McGran	146	189	166	501			
Total	777	881	821	2479			
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	RINA						
Cupp	157	186	159	493			
Weiler	170	182	178	525			
Ward	164	127	172	463			
F. Cook	187	149	123	456			
L. Cook	144	176	145	465			
Total	819	820	763	2402			
DeKALB		RIDS	,				
Blind	148	149	148	444			
Halstenberg	142	192	148	482			
Barthelmas	164	143	161	468			
Elsea	147	128	212	487			
Stonerock	164	193	204	561			
Total	765	804	873	2442			
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HEY, THAT'S ORANGE BOWL STUFF



ALTHOUGH the boys are playing in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day the typical Orange Bowl greeting-with an orange-is given two Illinois gridders after arrival on the west coast. The two are Mac Wenskunas, left, and Joe Buscemi. The girl is the Rose Bowl queen, Norma Christopher.

of the Pacific Coast conference and Ohio High School Sports Yet the eyes and ears of thousands of football fans will be Boom Noted During 1946

BY JOHN BARRINGTON INS Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-The end of this first post-war year found Ohio high school athletics riding the crest of a nationwide

Swollen attendances left outmoded gymnasiums and football ences-Tennessee and Rice. Rice is stadiums wholly inadequate to

State, close to Southeastern rat- crowded to the very boundaries of try title this Fall. The East-West Shrine game at ing in ticket lines for hours, yet Reading emerged as class "B"

Cincinnati is a 13-point favor- ed teams in 1945-46 basketball Bixler's north team, 26 to 21.

ver. Rocky Moutnain champion by Among personnel on 1946 teams won, 26 to 7. Frank Thomas of in the northwestern section where ans, back to complete high school Other picks are New Mexico after discharges from military over Montana in San Diego's Har- | service. The Ohio High School Ath- | to mythical state honors. bor Bowl: San Jose State over letic association permitted ex-Utah State in Fresno's Raisin G. I.'s who had been in good stand- ed its string of consecutive un- Akron Ellet, East Liverpool, Low-Bowl; unsullied Delaware over ing when they left school to re- beaten games to 34, although the ellville and Youngstown Ursuline. Rolling's in Tampa's Cigar Bowl; turn to athletic competition at Lions were tied once. Latin Coach | Ashville had a winning streak

BRINKS 180 163 489 Spring's finals at Toledo.

crown after winning 32 of 33 lenge all comers. games and surviving four tourna- Behind Waite, the sports wriments. Runner-up to Farmer was ters, in a poll conducted by Inter-

to repeat in the new season just ledo Libbey, Youngstown Woodrow beginning. Middletown lost Coach Wilson, Canton McKinley, Cincin-Houck and all its regulars, includ- nati Purcell, Steubenville Central

Thurs., Jan. 2

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Tarlton A-C - Eagles

Blue Ribbon - Five Points

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state selection. Four of Farmer's starters were missing as the '46-47 campaign began.

Canton McKinley lost its scholastic swimming championship as state meet at Columbus.

Spring sports were headed by gun baseball with 764 teams and track with 485 participating schools. Toa shaky six-point favorite for this handle peak crowds in many in- ledo Devilbiss dethroned Mansstances. Even the largest facilities field for the state track championship in class "A" while the "B" starts. pits Arkansas, co-champion of the Rabid basketball fans practical- toga was assumed by New London. Southwest, against Louisiana ly hung from the rafters and Akron North won the cross-coun-

Columbus North turned in some

ite over Virginia Polv in the Sun competition, for instance, with 24,- Another pre-season game pitted Canton Lehman registered No. Simmons, border conference Well over 500 teams played scho- against the West Virginia Pan- Wright, handle area stars. The Buckeyes A headliner this week shapes up

High school football in 1946 was feated, clash Friday night. marked by the usual tangled claims Other teams that stayed in the

Arkansas A. & M. over Lane Col- once. The inflexible 20-year age Herb Eisele was rewarded with a stopped at nine games when it

ed to the throne for the 1945-46 an International News Service poll of coaches and sports writers.

The Middies were undefeated in For a nominal champion, how- ed the gun today on other Amer-1945-46 and lost only that windup ever, the writing fraternity turn- ican League magnates by sending game to Bellevue the previous ed to once beaten Toledo Waite. out 1947 contracts to some 30 year. Coach George Houck's five Jack Mollenkopf's team breezed Tribal athletes. defeated Akron North in last through an extremely rugged schedule but had its record mar-The picturesque "dirty shirts" of red by an 8-to-6 upset by Libbey little Farmer in Defiance county of its hometown. The season's end romped away with the class "B" found the Indians willing to chal- Growers association will be held

national News Service, rated Ca-Neither champion seemed likely thedral Latin, Lima Central, Toing Paul Lansaw, two-time all- Catholic, Massillon and Mansfield.

FACE TROUBLE GAME BLOCKED

Middletown's Tumble Sets Stage For Cage Upsets Among High Schools

By International News Service Ohio's schoolboy sharp shooters declared open season on the big name of the basketball court to-

Some of the mightiest powers before the infant 1947 was many as usual.

Biggest development of the past game winning streak by Newark. ident, and Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-The Wildcats upset the defending lor, West Point superintendent. state champs, 46 to 43, Friday

Twenty-four hours later, the ing of the 'Cats. It was Newark's the two colleges. second loss and Hamilton's sixth triumph without a defeat.

Just to complicate things, Coshocton, the only other team to defeat Newark, was downed, 46 to 35, by a twice-beaten Dover.

Meanwhile, Toledo Woodward, leader in its hometown loop race, was humbled at Lima, 33 to 32, by Findlay in the finals of a cage it was edged by a well-balanced carnival. The finish was disputed Sandusky tank combine in the as timers ruled a Woodward basket had been shot after the final

> Forward Paul Howard scored two last minute baskets to pull Findlay into the lead. It was

ing. L. S. U. is favored by 13 playing floors. Tounrament time On the diamond, class "A" hon- ed Troy, 42 to 26, and undefeated he is very close to being both of vigorously denied any knowledge found would-be spectators stand- ors went to Cleveland Lincoln. Youngstown East handed Niles its these, because yesterday, aided of who the next commissioner is to first loss, 37 to 33.

blessed by slightly more flexible hot licks on the golf course to be- tourney at Springfield. Stivers the Chicago Rockets in the A. A. the four-horsemen team at Notre The Oil Bowl at Houston offers facilities, were played before come state links winner for the found the winning combination for F. C. the first time all season, register-

Two Canton teams continued 000 into the lakefront stadium for ing school. Jack Mollenkopf of To- unbowed. McKinley captured a ledo Waite, the host school, man- tourney at Toledo where it staged Bowl has come up with two strong | The quickened interest in sports | aged the entire event. Approxi- whirlwind finish on two successive teams. Oklahoma and North Caro- was also reflected in greater mately 13,000 fans saw the south- nights. Toledo Macomber was niplina State. Oklahoma is the choice school participation. A total of ern squad, coached by Frank Lea- ped, 47-43, Friday and the next 1,134 high schools placed organiz- hy of Notre Dame, defeat Paul night Devilbiss fell, 39-34. It ran McKinley's string to five straight

perfect class included Salem, Cleve'and Cathedral Latin work- Upper Arlington, Akron Garfield. promotion to the coaching post at lost Canal Winchester, 25 to 21, in a class "B" headliner. Other A similar undefeated skein strong "B" quintets that remained reached 29 games for Ed Kluska's unbeaten included Mantua, Copley Middletown climaxed a great Cincinnati Purcell eleven. Lima and Hicksville, all with eight

VEECK MAILS CONTRACTS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Bill Veeck, dynamic young president of the Cleveland Indians, again jump-

WOOL CONVENTION

BILLINGS, Mont .- The annual convention of the Montana Wool at Billings Jan. 16-18.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 31-If Notre Dame ticket policy were different, the final Army-Irish grid clash next Nov. 8 would be a sellout by today.

Two hours after release of news of the interruption of the colorful series, South Bend was blitzed by demands for ticket and hotel reservations for the game. All requests were rejected.

Herbert E. Jones, Irish business manager of athletics, emphasized were parted from their magnifi- that no ticket orders for any game cent records last week-end, and it of Notre Dame's 1947 schedule seemed a safe bet that the cas- would be accepted before order ualty list would mount still more blanks are sent out in midsummer,

Interruption of the series was announced yesterday in a joint playing the tough Greenfield club weekend was the sudden terminus statement by the Rev. John J. Cav- in Roll and Bowl Friday night. mposed upon Middletown's 31- anaugh, C. S. C., Notre Dame pres-

reasons for the action. Number Darby at Ashville; Washington at one, it said, was the conviction of Perry and Monroe at Jackson. Middies' powerful neighbor, Ham- authorities of both schools that the ilton, brought Newark crashing game had grown to such propor- high school schedule will be four back to earth with a 46-30 thump- tions that it had escaped control of games in the Circleville Industrial

ed as the second cause.

SEEKS BOSS AS tem commissioner of the confer-CROWLEY QUITS ence until they've found someone

CHICAGO, Dec. 31-All- job America football conference mo- So, as Commissioner Crowley, guls, caught amidships by the un- Crowley can tell Owner Crowley expected resignation of Commis- Crowley thinks Crowley should do. Findlay's fifth victory in seven sioner Jim Crowley, were beating And if you have any complaints, the bushes today in frantic search see Crowley. At least two other major un- of someone to fill his outsize shoes. The search for a new commis-

Crowley will continue as pro Cleveland.

OF IRISH-ARMY CAGE HOLIDAY

Circleville And All County Teams Plan League Play; 4 Games Thursday

Basketball holiday for Pickaway county ends this week with all Circleville and Pickaway county high school teams busy Friday night.

The CHS Tigers, idle since December 20, run into stiff competition in their first 1947 game, In the Pickaway county league

six games are scheduled: Pickaway

at Deercreek, New Holland at The statement gave two major Walnut; Scioto at Saltcreek; Setting the stage for the full

league Thursday night. The desire of West Point, as a At 6:30 Ashville KP plays Eshel-

national institution, to schedule man Feeds; at 7:30 Pickaway more intersectional foes was list- Dairy and Robtown Stock Farm meet; at 8:30 Tarlton AC and Eagles clash and at 9:30 league-AA GRID LOOP leading Blue Ribbon is scheduled to play Five Points.

> to take his place. At the same time, he'll take over the Rocket

> and Coach Crowley just what

beaten fives were tumbled from | Crowley, it must be understood, sioner, meanwhile, is underway in grace. Hamilton Catholic thump- is neither gone nor forgotten. But force, Although both Crowley has and abetted by two school-days be, persistent rumors have circled Also in the upset class was a chums from Green Bay, Wis., he around the head of Don Miller, victory by Dayton Stivers in a undertook to manage and coach former teammate of Crowley's on Dame and now U. S. attorney in



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ARNOLD TUCKER, Army's quarterback for the last three seasons, and Patricia Small, 19, of Miami, Fla., have announced their engagement. The two will be married next June. Tucker and Miss Small were high school sweethearts in Miami, the star's home town. (International)

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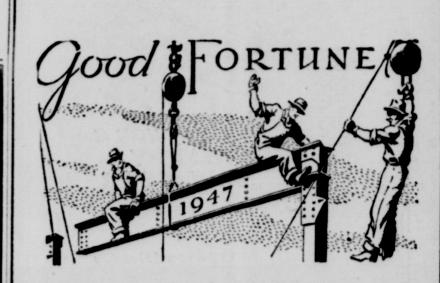
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tunities of the coming year! With how many of us it is the unuttered hope that tomorrow, next week, next month, things will be better. We hope it may be so. We hope that there is in store for you blessings such as you have not enjoyed before, and that this New Year's holiday will be one of complete joy





AT THE OPENING OF ANOTHER YEAR EVERY MEMBER OF THIS ORGANIZATION JOINS WITH US IN WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, AND THE RE-NEWAL OF OUR PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE UTMOST IN SERVICE DURING 1947.

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PEDESTRIANS KILLED AKRON, O., Dec. 31-Summit

county's traffic toll for 1946 had jumped to 84 today with the death

of two pedestrians. William Williams, 62, was killed by a car in suburban Cuyahoga Falls as he

returned from work in the Army-

Navy club. Harry Ridgon, 45, a farm hand, of Clinton, was struck

KILLED BY TRAIN

ties sought to determine today

which of three trains killed George

Yilling, 69, as he walked in a foot-

path last night in Akron. The path

crosses six tracks of the Erie,

Pennsylvania and Baltimore and

he pause that refreshes

AKRON, O. Dec. 31-Authori-

on Manchester road.

WOMAN SOLON SAYS GOP UNITY CAN SOLVE ILLS

Mrs. Bolton Declares U. S. Citizens Must Start Thinking Again

BY VIRGINIA COOKSEY

INS Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Dec. 31—Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio's only congresswoman, maintained today that only Republican unity can untangle the bureaucratic red tape left by Democrats after their control of the federal government for

Mrs. Bolton made the statement in an exclusive International News Service interview on the eve of her departure from Cleveland to Washington, where the 80th congress will convene Friday.

"The shift from Democratic to Republican control will take a great deal of strong leadership in a quiet way," the member of the house foreign affairs committee

"What we-the 80th congressaccomplish may make or mar our whole future," Mrs. Bolton declar-

Admitting the responsibility of running the government had been given the Republicans at a most difficult moment. The congresswoman stoutly declared:

"It's high time the responsibility was put on us. Where would we be with a few more years of deficit spending and other new deal practices?"

The Democrats, Mrs. Bolton said, will be given an opportunity to prove the traditional sportsmanship of America as they relinquish the power they have held for 16 years.

"the Republicans will take a while planned, comprising 9993 acres. sloping ones, since the humus to 'shake down' into a truly func- The farm plans made were based necessary to trap and hold the tioning group.'

essentially a part of his being and der to get the rotation in line. Spe- townships, and showing the numof the individual's inner self.

protect individuals in a new way provement, states Soil Conserva- Pickaway, 6 farms, 1428 acres; from domination and interference tionist J. A. Muster, who points Madison, 6 farms, 967 acres; Saltin his life by government or any out the economy to the individual creek, 2 farms, 820 acres; Perry, 7

Mrs. Bolton blamed the Democrats for taking away the people's

away from people the glory and satisfaction of work.

'We must redefine our way of life. We've got to start thinking who earns his living by the sweat

for "undoing the misunderstand- world ing" that has arisen in the United States and for returning to prin- passed because forces greater than ciples "essentially American."

canism both Republicans and Demback to them," she stated.

Discussing particular legislation likely to face the new congress, Mrs. Bolton touched briefly on the dom and great carelessness of turning over to a group of men and women labor problems to be adjudicated "as they arise."

"I feel," she said, "that the man



On this happy occasion, when blendship means more than at any other time, we look back gratefully upon 1946 and look forward hopefully to 1947. Thanking you one and

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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their wedding cake in the Los Angeles home of Judge Edward Brand where they were married. They are honeymooning in San (International Soundphoto)

Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

"Meanwhile," she continued, trict drew to a close with 57 farms crops, on level lands as well as on trouble." on the best use that may be made necessary moisture in our soils, re-Emphasizing the world-wide im- of the land, and the best soil gardless of the topography of the land's traffic toil for 1946 stood at portance of the change in controll- building crop rotations that could land, is an increasingly pressing 117 today following the death of ing parties, Mrs. Bolton asserted: be devised at this time were in- need. sonable conversion to meadows total acreages planned. "We must recognize the need to and pastures expansion and im- Deercreek, 8 farms, 1624 acres; trimental to his de- farmer that results, in addition to farms 806 acres Walnut

of his brow has a deep responsibili-Mrs. Bolton pointed out the need ty toward his country and the

"No one-sided legislation will be The fundamentals of Ameri- crats or Republicans, will not al-

ing-and adding her firm belief in "Leadership is courage and wis-

The world needs to know that cluded in the cropping schedules. The interest in better land use injuries suffered Saturday when he we can build a united country. Immediate adoption of some and increased crop production was hit by an automobile. build unselfishly with intelligence. planned features are delayed be- shown by Pickaway county farm-We can't go on in this casual way, cause of certain work to be done ers who cooperated with their soil "We as Americans believe in the first, such as liming, tiling, ter- conservation district and the Soil supreme power of diety. We also racing and the arrangement of Conservation Service is shown n believe that each human being is crops for one or two years in or- the following report, given by therefore has need for development | cial emphasis was placed on a rea- | ber of cooperating farmers and the

'When more Pickaway county acres; Jackson, 4 farms, 467 acres; farmers learn to produce and util- Wayne, 1 farm, 340 acres; Muhlen-"One of the most tragic results ize more and higher-type legume berg, 2 farms, 283 acres; Monroe of the 16 years of Democratic and grass meadows, satisfactory 1 farm, 233 acres: Circleville 2 rule," she maintained, "was taking corn yields will take care of them- farms, 212 acres; Darby, 1 farm. selves," states Muster, who adds | 120 acres. The average size of the that the future trends in cropping farms planned was 175.3 acres.

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RUDOLPH HESS SAID CLEVEREST NAZI OFFICIAL

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Rudolph Hess was declared today to be the cleverest of the Nazi hier-

The assertion was made by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, former German criminologist, who helped prosecute the top Nazis. Dr. Kempner spoke before a Congregation Gates of Hope audience in Cleveland.

The former German official, who was fired for recommending early in the Nazi regime that Hitler be prosecuted for high treason, cited ong lists of book titles and authors

Hess named as proof of his sanity. "Even smarter than Goering, Hess played crazy and thereby succeeded in saving his life," Dr. Kempner declared.

Dr. Kempner was ordered executed in 1935 but fled to Italy, where he lived with his wife until he was forced to leave that country. He arrived in the United States Sept. 1, 1939.

WALLACE CLAIMS LIBERALS COULD GAIN STRENGTH

NE WYORK, Dec. 31-Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of com- Sylvia Clonch of Columbus and merce today maintained that pro- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of gressives could capture three quar- Appleton, Wisconsin were Sunday ters of the country's vote if people could be educated on liberal ideas. Speaking before delegates of the tin and sons. newly-formed "Progressive Citi-

zens of America" at the hotel resident, is confined to the Ohio Commodore, Wallace told the Masonic House, Springfield, with a group he would prefer to see broken hip. an "all-out, clear-cut reactionary like Taft" elected president in 1948 than a "lukewarm liberal." Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin He explained:

"The lukewarm liberals are people who try to sit on not only two and Mrs. R. D. Shauck and fam-The first year's work of the will lead to longer rotations in- but three chairs at a time and they ily. Pickaway Soil Conservation Dis- cluding two and three years of sod are the people who get us into

> TRAFFIC TOLL 117 CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Cleve-Ernest Hairston, 60, as a result of

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By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

plaud. The speaker knew timing and emotional appeal (Pravda please copy) but he was a little short on campaign promises to be elected to anything.

A Negro girl then sang a torch song and some sad ballads including one called "Strange Fruit" about lynchings and horrible aftermaths although it proposed no remedy and neglected to note they practically died out themselves before the recent race-political troubles were forcefully stirred.

This tuned up the meeting for the main speaker, a CP national committee white woman from New York who had volume and personality. She made it all sound easy. That was her line. There was a difference between Russia and the Soviet Union, she said. Russia was a state like Ohio or Kentucky (she did not mention Georgia). The Soviet Union was a number of states in a socialist economic sphere. She was for socialism wherever it started. She predicted socialism in the United States in our generation. People were turning away from capitalism because the capitalists betrayed the people during the war, etc., etc., etc. It was not too thick for the audience. She did not mention dictatorship. Hers sounded like a socialist speech as if she was advocating something like the British labor party socialism instead of iron rule by Moscow. She did not mention that the capitalists won the war, even for Russia, that Communism used the great machinery production of capitalism even on her own front because she could not produce enough herself to win. The implausibility of her deceptions reached the glaring point when she denounced Democrats for not defeating Vandenberg in Michigan, wholly obliterating the fact that Vandenberg had been working for the Democratic foreign policy for two years.

The white girl chairman took up a collection which brought the audience totally back to capitalism and was conducted as if everyone present had plenty of money-due no doubt to the high wages, (a point never mentioned.) The chairman first actually called for \$100 bills and got two or three which may or not have been handed back later; then skipped all the way bills. She may have gotten \$500 out of the crowd of 300 which is high capitalistic finance for political metings even in the National Press

RADIO - ELECTRIC SERVICE The shallow screwiness of the af-We repair all makes radios, record fair did not occur to anyone. They players and appliances. Dependall went out into the night from able guaranteed service, reasonwhence they came, a night in which their entire meeting had been held, despite the electric lights, and a night in which they REFINISH your floors yourself by no doubt still are-and probably using our floor sander and waxalways will be. er. Also a variety of quality

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Sat., Jan. 11, 1947

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STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maggie Kuntz, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Anna K. Helvering whose Post Office address is Circleville. Ohio has duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie Kuntz late of for personal needs. Principal Pickaway County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of December. reduced each three months. Pay- 1946. STERLING M. LAMB. Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 17, 24, 31.

Young man for clerical work in our Traffic Department. Good opportunity for advancement. Write giving educational background and references.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS, UNION STALEMATE CONTINUES AFTER EIGHT MONTHS OF VIOLENCE AND STRIFE

Nation's Longest Major Strike Is Rough, Tough, Bitter Labor War

By ROD VAN EVERY Central Press Correspondent

WEST ALLIS, Wis .- The sign read: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.' It was blue and white, attached to a light pole.

Around it surged a howling mob of several thousand. A hand reached out of the mass and ripped the badge off a policeman. A knee jabbed upward viciously, and the policeman went odwn. Someone spat on him.

It was the 1946 Christmas season at the Allis-Chalmers company here in West Allis.

One of the nation's longest and roughest strikes has been in progress at the plant since April 30. amost eight months later there are no signs that it is nearing settlement. Neither the hard-headed management nor the leftist, Communistically-tinged Local 248 of the CIO Automobile Workers union has rearranged battle lines by more than the breadth of a couple

of foxholes. The 1946 strike seeds were sown in the union's tough, 76-day strike in early 1941. The issue then, like now, was the union shop. The company would not have it. Submitted to the National Defense Mediation Board, predecessor to the War Labor Board, the 1941 strike was settled with provision for an impartial referee to rule on interpretation of contract clauses.

A Showdown Fight The 1946 strike is a showdown fight. The union is sure the company is out to break it. The company charges that the union is trying to usurp the duties of management. Both sides are using every known strike strategy and

a few new, untried angles. During World War II the War Labor Board forced acceptance of a maintenance of union membership clause by the A-C management. The company had opposed it bitterly, and the issue was a stickler when contract negotiations opened early in 1946. There ones-but, strangely, the national was not one of them.

1-Seniority.

2-Job transfers. 3-Fair employment practices, Litical beliefs.

4-Discipline of employes. 5-Full union security in the form of maintenance of member-

ship and dues checkoff. 6-More union control in setting nourly and piece rates.

7-Grievance procedure. 8-Super-seniority of foremen.

supervisors and inspectors.

agreement on any single issue. increased. The union has demanded past excess profits taxes if post- traveled on company property and work, resisting an officer, disordera 25-cents-an-hour wage increase, war profits fall below the profits could discharge workers inside the ly conduct, damaging cars, and assettlement of alleged wage in- of a given three-year pre-war av- picket lines were forced to rear- sault. Most of the accused have equalities dating back to 1944, and erage. a full union shop.

Allis-Chalmers in long, nervewracking sessions, umpired by the profit from a strikebound, idle United States conciliation service, plant, Addes said. has offered an 181/2-cent raise, full

contract. They have been narrowed payers," he charged. to 70. The 10 major issues remain un-

three are paramount to the union the year. -the wage increase, grievances, and the union shop. Citing its responsibility to stock-

holders, the company has refused ployes were losing pay at the rate CIO union has about 6,500 dues had been kept. It noted that the repeatedly to submit the dispute to of \$110,000 a day. By mid-Decem- paying members. In the early days of the strike,

pressure was exerted on both union posits held steady. and company to settle the dispute in the interests of a machinery- cent of the strikers found other lines have been swelled by other Porte, Ind; Springfield, III; Norneedy nation and a hungry world. jobs, half of them do not live or Milwaukee CIO unions which have wood, O: Pittsburgh, Pa, and Milwaukee) plant Allis-Chalmers been living off war-time savings or On several days pickets num-

manufactures farm tractors and off earnings of other members of bered 4,000. Once the number of farm machinery, earth moving ma- their families. chines, mining and flour milling Picketing at the plant was them teen agers, was estimated at strike. equipment and 1,600 other items of peaceful at first although there 7,500. heavy industrial equipment includ- were a few skirmishes and ar- In the middle of it, R. J. Thom- mains.



STRIKE STRIFE-West Allis police battle to prevent group of strikers from everturning non-striker's car

ferred its own back yard.

Negotiations were on and on and a lower court. on. The impasse held. George F. Addes, treasurer of ate while mass picketing was in of cars. the international UAW-CIO, progress. Conferences broke down, There was complete disagree- charged that the company would then were revived.

ment on every issue when the suffer a \$15,000,000 loss in 1946 but | Pickets got into trouble attemptstrike was voted on April 29, and would receive a \$17,000,000 "kick- ing to stop freight trains from entoday there still is no complete back" under the current revenue tering the plant. They were act which expires Dec. 31. The act charged with interfering with rail- fenses including rioting, unlawful In fact, the number of issues has guarantees industry a refund from road movements. Street cars which assembly, preventing pursuit of

Company Profits, Addes Charges A-C stood to make a \$2,000,000 strikers entering the firm's 17 gates. Strikers were refused unem-

"I am convinced that Allis-Chalcheckoff of dues and grievance ma- mers has no desire to resolve this erans unemployment allowances. dispute as long as this tremendous Originally the union had pro- kickback is available to them at movement started among product he would only if Sheriff Hanley reposed 202 separate clauses for the the expense of the American tax- tion and maintenance employes.

solved, however, and of these, 425,000 for the first nine months of Eyes of the nation's labor

watched the titanic struggle.

arbitration or to the decision of ber the strike was 232 days old. any third party. The union has of- The probable payroll loss totaled out tremendous numbers of pickets lots in its 1941 strike vote. fered to accept arbitration at any \$22,000,000. Yet, a West Allis sur- and precipitated violent action. The vey showed that businessmen had union technique has been to use heavy public and governmental were not up unduly, that bank de- less for several days, then sudden- refused.

In its West Allis (a suburb of shop in West Allis, and many have declared work holidays.

swelled, Milwaukee County Sheriff George Hanley was forced to augment his force of deputies. Acting under an old law, Hanley forced Milwaukee policemen to aid him in spite of the protests of Po-

as, vice president of the interna-

tional UAW-CIO, arrived to take

Police on daily duty around the

plant had been between 100 and

150, but as picket lines were

charge of the strike strategy.

lice Chief John W Polcyn. On one day he used 700 deputized Milwaukee policemen, 90 regular deputies, 70 special deputies taken from eligibility lists and 40 West Allis policemen. On other days officer ranks totaled almost 1,000.

Extra law enforcement officers cost taxpayer money, and county officials have discussed the possibility of suing the union for re-

covery of their wages. Police have not used their clubs, saps, guns and tear gas. Sixty-one of them have been injured, many of them hospitalized. Mobs have torn their badges from them, ripped their uniforms, smashed spectacles, dentures and wrist

watches, and have spat on them. Pickets have shot marbles in

and were destroyed. As the picket lines grew in size, In night forays light bulbs filled with the union demanding free- Schwellenbach threatened govern- tions board stepped in It ordered thrown against the homes of nondom from job discrimination on a ment seizure of the plant, and the a halt to mass picketing, a Wis- strikers. Cans of paint have been basis of race, color, creed, marital necessary papers were said to have consin offense. The union ignored hurled through windows to damstatus, sex and religious or po- reached President Truman's desk the order, and the board went to age furniture and rugs. Many of The union was jubilant. But the court. That portion of the dispute, the vandalized homes were those centering on board powers, pres- of persons who have had no con-The company refused several ently is before the state supreme nection with Allis-Chalmers. Workgovernment invitations to negoti- court. The cases of 26 pickets ers have received threatening letate in Washington, D. C. It pre- charged with contempt of court in ters and mysterious telephone

mass picketing still are pending in calls. There have been dark-ofinight sluggings, and rocks have The company refused to negoti- been thrown through windshields

About 100 strikers, sympathy pickets, workers and spectators have been injured.

Between 150 and 200 persons have been arrested for various ofasked jury trials, and their cases

are pending. Governor Refuses Troops In spite of requests from the mayor of West Allis and from Alans among them were refused vet- lis-Chalmers management, Gov. Walter S. Goodland has refused to In late summer a back-to-work call out the State Guard He said quests it. Hanley has declared that and daily more and more workers his men have kept the picketing A company financial statement, returned until now their numbers under control except for short inhowever, showed a net loss of \$17,- total 3,000. They are forming their tervals. But he has warned that he own union and attempting to wrest will ask for United States Army

bargaining rights from Local 248 troops if the rioting continues. A-C management has charged by inference that the strike vote was Meanwhile, the striking A-C em- production workers. The UAW- fraudulent because no poll lists union had admitted in court that The back-to-work move brought there were 2,000 fraudulent bal-

The company has called repeatedly for a union election on backnot felt the loss, that relief rolls skeleton picket lines of 50 men or to-work sentiment. The union has

ly mass thousands of men outside Strikes at six other Allis-Chal-The reasons were that 75 per gates at quitting time. The picket mers plants at LaCrosse, Wis.; La Boston, Mass, some of which started before the West Allis stoppage, have been settled One plant, pickets and spectators, many of at Oxnard, Cal., did not go on

Only the West Allis strike re-

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Estate of John Beavers to Otto Bethards et al; 123.41 acres; Scioto township.

Aaron Stahr to Darl Stahr et al; 9.65 acres; Saltcreek township.

Clara Bucklew et al to Alva Welsh; 4.163 acres; Scioto township.

Floyd Russell et al to Alonzo Starkey et al; 17 acres; to Alonzo Starkey et al; 17 acres; Alonzo Starkey et al; 17 acres; Charles filed 2. Chattels filed 2. C

Miscellaneous papers filed, 3. Chattels filed, 38. Chattels cancelled, 8. Soldier discharges, 9.

range their stop schedules.

Pickets took photographs of non-

ployment compensation, and veter-

The company's West Allis pay-

roll is 17,000, of which 10,000 are

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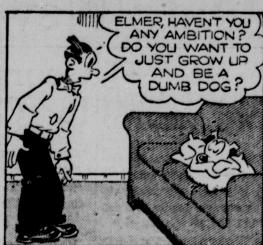
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of Size and Condition Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.









ROOM AND BOARD

IF YER GONNA BOIL THAT

SMOKED BUFFALO, Y'CA

DO IT WITH TH'WATER Y'G

TO USE TH'KIND WE

GET FROM TH' DIVIL'S GEYSER BACK IN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

of life

2. Jewish

(Biol.)

month 3. Wreath of

flowers

4. A swoon

6. Prong

9. Trifle

5. Topaz hum-

7. Smoothing

device .

11. Coins (Fr.)

12. A kind of

meat

(Hawaii)

15. Meadow

20. Torrid

21. Son (Scot.

prefix) 22. People of

Alaska

24. Seed vessel

25. Cushion

26. Hawaiian

greeting

lax, lazy

manner

Aeolian

deposit

junction

29. Finish

31. Lines of

Yesterday's Answer

34. Heap

38. Silent

fish

SCRAPS.

WHAT IS THE WILD

DUCK POPULATION

UNITED STATES ?

80,000,000

A PILOT

ELAPSED

TIME

CLOCK.

WITH 3

DIALS -

REGULAR

TIME OF DAY-LARGE .

TIME SINCE LEAVING

39. Milk

36. Organs of

1. Destruction 17. Female fowl

ming-bird 27. Recline in a

ACROSS

1. Chief deity

(Babyl.)

4. Obese

7. A heap

8. Greedy

10. A state

12. Corridor

measure

of length

dwelling

18. The (Fr.)

fabrics

23. Electrified

24. A good

25. Spar 27. A locality

31. Turf 32. Male

33. Apex

friend

30. Mulberry

35. Elevated train

36. Pieced out

of world

40. Astringent

tumors

burden

PORTRAIT

WHEN MARY

TUDOR SAW A

OF PHILLIP IL OF

THIAN PORTRAIT

SPAIN, SHE WAS SO

ENAMORED THAT

SHE ACCEPTED HIS

SUIT AND MARRIED

measures

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WOH HIM

BRIDE -

substance

37. Highest mountains

41. Skin

42. Type

43. Beast

descendent

(shortened)

particle

(Yucatan)

19. Net-like

21. Indian

13. Ahead

16. Some

17. Rude

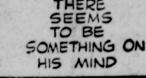
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HANGKNOT!

POPEYE

YES HOME IS THE SAILOR HOME FROM THE SEAS BUT

THERE SEEMS TO BE



DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY

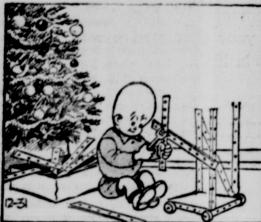








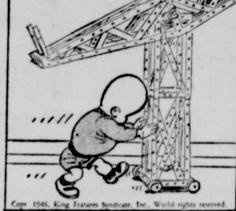
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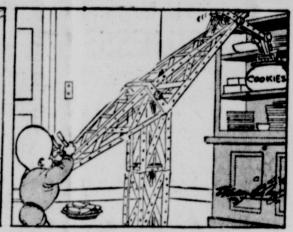


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AUGGS McGINNIS



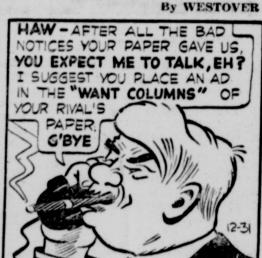












By PALL ROBINSON













On The Air

TUESDAT 4:00 Surprise WBNS: Student 12:30 Bing Crosby WHKC; Music. 1:00 Music Teachers. WOSU: News 1:30 WHKC Sports-Homan, WOSU; Plain
Bill, WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper
Club WLW
Ted Shell WCOL; Francisco 5:30 6:00 6:30 Shell, WCOL; Esquire. 300 Sports, WCOL: Supper Club. 3:30 Melody Hour WBNS: Bert 4:00 Lum and Abner WCOL: Rudy 4:30 y, WLW: Henry Morgan, 5:00 9:00 Vox Pop. WBNS; Amos and 5:30 Andy, WLW WBNS: Fibber 6:00

WLW: Arthur 6:30

Stairways Stars, WLW; Cab 7:00 Calloway WHKC Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

WEDNESDAY Big Sister. WBNS; News WHKC News-Markets, WLW; Farm Time, WBNS Listen Ladies WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC Queen, WHKC; Song Shop Queen. WBNS

Carolyn Hart WENS; Music Masterworks, WOSU Tea Time WCOL; Feature, WBNS Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin WHKC: News. WBNS Jack Armstrong WCOL:
Lora Lawton WLW
Jim- Cooper WBNS: Supper

THURSDAY Kate Smith, WBNS; News, Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al-Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS WBNS
Organ Dreams WHKC; Big
Sister WLW.
Piano Moods WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Woman White, WLW; Queen
For Day, WHKC
Jim Cooper WBNS; Life
Beautiful WLW
Lata Listen WCOL; Fig. 3:00

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS: Stairway to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

leen calling WHKC Surprise, WBNS: Backstage "1946 In Review," a report on

Lum 'n' Abner WCOL: Mr.
and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, WBNS;
Strongs Orchestra. WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS: McGarry and Monse. WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC:
Distric' Attorney WLW
Award Theater WBNS; Kay
Kayser, WLW
Music Holiday WBNS; Author meets Critics WHKC
Mystery WBNS; News.
WLW
Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stair-News, WBNS; John W. Brick-er WLW Aldrich Family WLW; Sound 10:15 p. m., EST).

Town Meeting WCOL; FBI, Town Meeting, WCOL: Dick Haymes WBNS 9:00 Haymes WBNS Lead Band, WCOL; Demand, 10:00 10:30

1946 TOP NEWS

Santa Claus. WHKC; Phy- the top news events presented in dramatic style, and featuring the News-Pariin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL transcribed voices of President Date With Daye, WBNS; Just Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State James Byrens, Prime Minister Clement Atlee, Winston Ted Shell, WCOL; Gov. Laus- Churchill, Bernard Baruch and Covernor Thomas E. D. Mystery WBNS; Supper Club. cerpts from historic speeches, will 7:30 News, WHKC: Touchdown be heard on a special MBS broad-

Readers Digest WBNS
Walter Furness WCOL:
Eddi Cantor, WLW
News, WBNS: News, Robinson, WHKC

WLW
Robott and Costello, WLW:
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North Readers Digest WBNS
Continuous dance music, featuring to hit, "The Best Years Of Our commerce, business management armchair detective for the solution to his "Adventure of the Unhappy top dance bands beginning Tuestinental Hotel in Chicago, Tuessen, WHKC

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the mystery.

The Kingfish gets a job as an "Amos 'n' Andy broadcast, Tues-Governor Thomas E. Dewey in ex. when it comes time to sell him an broadcast of the Variety Club Cot. on life when she stars in "Fifth accident policy, he finds Andy on the fence. The Kingfish is called cast, Tuesday, December 31 (9:30- upon to use all the tricks he knows to clinch the deal.

VOX POP

nesday.

GHOST KILLER

"Michael Shayne" is summon-

commits a second murder just as

THIRTY-THREE AIRPORT- SMALL LEFT-YEARS OLD AND HER COLT-SPEED TESTS - SMALL RIGHT LYNNVILLE, TENN. tinuing urtil 4 a. m., EST, Wed- Parks Johnson and Warren Hull statehouse rotunda, have picked interviewees who most impressed listeners on pre- heard over the Mutual network, vious Vox Pop broadcast, and have ed to San Francisco to lend as- added one new one besides. The sistance in tracking down a ghost guests, representing a cross-seckiller who takes the life of a tion of Amrica, will come to Chigirl under mysterious circum- cago, to touch upon the influences ler, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The ghost of their lives.

Shayne arrives in town to solve COTTON BOWL PREVIEW

John H. Barnhill, coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks, and Bernie Moore, . coach of the Louisiana State University Tigers, will bring insurance salesman, during the football fans the latest pre-game dope on their teams before the day, at 9 p. m. His first victim is charges clash in the annual New Andy, to whom he sells a burial Years Day Cotton Bowl game as policy with very little trouble. But Mutual again presents a special ton Bowl dinner at Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, (11:05-11:30 p. m., EST).

NEW YEAR OUTLOOK

On New Year's Eve, Vox Pop try and labor will offer their views a happy New Year for a mystery Mutual celebrates in traditional will interview old acquaintances, in on the prospects for the coming fan somewhere in the nation, when style the arrival of the New Year the spirit of the title of the movie year in all aspects of the field of Ellery Queen will call on a home Abbott and Costello, WLW; with a coast to coast program of hit, "The Best Years Of Our commerce, business management armchair detective for the solution



DEAR NOAH = HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A BALD ADMIRAL WITH A WAVE MRS ARTHANSEN -

DEAR NOAH = DO A LOT OF PEOPLE EAT OUT TO AVOID DISH PAN HANDS? MORT PRICE -

SEND YOUR HUMMOTIONS. TO NOAH" THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER



An accumulation of crumbs in the bottom of your electric toaster may cause a short circuit. Remove them with a pas

SIMPLE PROGRAM FOR HERBFRT BEING PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Plans for "simple" inaugural ceremonies installing Thomas J. Herbert as Ohio's 56th governor on Monday, January 13, went forward today. General plans for the inaugural have been announced by Edgar T. Wolfe, publisher of the Ohio State Journal and co-publisher of the Columbus Dispatch, who was named by Herbert as general chairman, and by Fred H. Johnson, executive committee chairman.

Special committees will be named within the next few days to handle details, Wolfe said. The ceremonies will be "plain and informal" in accordance with Herbert's expressed wishes.

If weather permits, the inaugural will be held on a platform erected on the west steps of the statehouse, where Governor Lausche was sworn in two years ago. In case of bad weather, the ceremonies will be held in the

Wednesday, (10:30-11 p. m., EST).

GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

"The Grea. Gildersleeve," starring Hal Peary, falls for a masked beauty when he attends Summerstances, during the mystery thril- which brought them the best years field's New Year's Eve ball, during the comedy broadcast, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. Things begin to develop as he is badly smitten by the love bug.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS

Paulette Goddard will star as a poor girl who has no job but enough, in fact, to cheer up a morose millionaire and shock his selfish family into a new outlook Avenue Girl," adapted from the screen comedy hit, on "Hollywood Players". Wednesday, at 10 p. m.

Dec. 14 a short distance south o

HIGH GOAL SET TOLEDO O., Dec. 31-Jame

AKRON, O., Dec. 31-Akron p

Age-Old New Year's Observance Join unty



war New Year Day-will be rved by virtual cessation of iness and industry. City, countions, and most stores, shops and out 11 days of the year, which keep holy the first 10 days of factories, will remain closed all was done by declaring that the Moharram, the first month of

general mail deliveries. Only During the middle ages March Sept. 21, and until the 5th Censpecial delivery letters will be delivered. The stamp window as well as parcel post general delivery, registry, money order and postal savings windows will remain clos-

drunken driving.

The oath of office will be adof the members of the Pickaway County Bar Association.

Judge-Elect Radcliff, a Republican, was unopposed at the Nov.

Judge Crist will resume his law the I.O.O.F. building. Judge Crsit began the practice of law in Circleville in February, 1927. He was elected to two terms as prosecuting attorney and served in that office from 1928 to 1932. He is a Democrat.

In October, 1942 Judge Crist entered the Army and he served as a major in the inspector-general's department until his discharge on April 1, 1945 at which time he replaced Judge Meeker Yerwilleger on the common pleas bench. The resignation of Judge Terwilleger, effective April 1, 1945, was the result of ill health, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed Judge Crist to fill the unexpired term. Judge Crist was not a candidate for election as common pleas judge Nov. 5.

Throughout the world, at various times, New Year Day has been celebrated on various dates When England changed New Year Day from March 25 to Jan. 1 back in 1752 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a prolonged "lost weekend"-and it was not caused by an excess of holiday conviviality.

That change in the calendar,

On Our

Doorstep

CHARLES HENN, JR., and his wife, Baltimore parents of the nation's newest quadruplets, look at the picture of a house being shown by C. W. Matthews, a Newark, O., building contractor who wants to give them the house rent free with a job in his firm. (International)

state and federal offices, along according to the Encyclopedia Bri- of Pisces. The sun enters Pisces ith banks and financial institu- tannica, made it necessary to wipe about Feb. 19. The Mohammedans day after Sept. 2 was Sept. 14 their year, and in Siam the New Postmaster A. Hulse Hays an- instead of Sept. 3. This brought Year is celebrated for three days. ville, underwent an appendectomy, nounced that Sunday schedules England into step with the Cath- The ancient Egyptian, Phoeni- Monday afternoon, at Berger hoswill be observed Wednesday at olic countries which had adopted cians, and Persians began their pital. the postoffice. There will be no the Gregorian calendar in 1582. year at the autumnal equinox,

During the middle ages March tury before the birth of Christ Year's Eve I the Greeks regarded the winter morial Hall. of the New Year by most Christian solstice, Dec. 21, as the first day peoples, but in Anglo-Saxon Eng- of the New Year. The notion of land, New Year Day fell on what celebrating New Year Day on Jan. "For God and Country", showing Law-enforcement officials warn- the time of the Norman Conquest when he adopted the Julian caled motorists against driving when of England, however, William the endar and postponed the Roman intoxicated and it was stated that Conquerer ordered that the year holiday of New Year's from Dec. 21 close watch will be kept on should start on Jan. 1, possibly, to Jan. 1. New Year's Eve celebrants and it is believed, because his coronathat arrests will be made for tion was scheduled for that date. Still later England reverted to

the custom observed by the reministered to Common Pleas mainder of Christendom and be-Judge-Elect William D. Radcliff gan her year on March 25. That at 3 p. m. New Year Day in the date remained the first of the legal courtroom in the presence of most and ecclesiastical year until 1752 when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system in use in

Right now New Year Day is 5 election. The oath of office will celebrated on a wide variety of be administered by Judge Emmitt dates. The beginning of the Jewish L. Crist who will be succeed on the year, for instance, falls some time bench by Judge Radclif. The six- between Sept. 6 and Oct. 5, deyear term as common pleas judge pending on the date of the beginning of the month of Tishri. The New Year for the Chinese practice. His office is in Suite 10 begins with the first day of the sun enters the sign of the zodiac which corresponds with the sign

> Tuesday Open Bowling 6 Till?

Gala Skating Party Open to All 7:45 Till ?

Wednesday Happy New Year! Open Bowling

1 p. m. - 12 p. m. Open Skating

7:45 - 10:45

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Watt St.

Better friends

... better friends

we could not

possibly have

for a happy and

prosperous 1947.

Sincere good wishes

SPEAKMAN

we could not want

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much: but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to -Ecclesiastes 5:12.

Betty Greeno, daughter of Mrs. John Styers, 331 East High street, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently in Columbus, was recovering Tuesday in her home.

Meeting of the Pickaway lodge, No. 23, F. and A. Masons, will be held New Year's Day, in the Masonic temple, Circleville. The special communication will open at 4 p. m., with dinner at 6 p. m., and work at 7 p. m. Ernest L. Tolbert is worshipful master, and Robert G. Colville is secretary.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from December 28 thru Jan. 8, 1947.

Cpl. Paul Cupp has been called home from the Station Replacement Depot at Kilmer, N. J., because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Marvin Cupp, 153 Water street.

Thomas Downs, Route 2, Circle-

Welcome to the Legion's New Year's Eve Ball, tonight at Me-

An official Army film entitled is now Christmas-Dec. 25. At 1 was introduced by Julius Caesar the service of Army chaplains dur-**化表现表现的现在分词表现的现在分词**

> HERE'S TO YOUR **HAPPINESS**



Your friendship and our success are closely interwoven. We hope, in 1947, to strengthen still further these bonds

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

of friendship.



Brink's Grocery



. Just in time to wish all of

Many pleasant memories of

the past year come marching

in review on this Eve of 1947

Outstanding among them is

the cordial association

we have had with you.

to a continuance

We look forward hopefully

of these pleasant relations.

CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Radcliffe

our friends a Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

Circleville

Little 1947 is "our baby," inheriting our virtues and our failures. His training will be in our hands.

If we will pound a little sound sense into him early and ground him in the principles of the Golden Rule, the boy may bring us much happiness and prosperity.



On the other hand, if we teach him no higher code than that of "grabbing while the grabbing is good," he may turn out badly and kill the Golden Goose for us. We have had plenty of experience. We ought to be able to make 1947 a good year. Let's hope we do.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

RAT POISON IS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31-Columbus police searched today for a culprit who stole what was described as enough deadly rat poison to "kill 700 or 800 people."

Walter Ehrat of the Vogel-Ritt Exterminator Company reported that a case of "1080 compound" was stolen from his station wagon

Later, he said, he found all but one bottle discarded in an alley a block away. Police warned that the thief

might have criminal intent. ing World War II will be shown at

the Circleville Rotary Club. son were removed from Berger the Ohio river, and was nearing

hospital, Monday, to their home, Portsmouth. Route 1, Orient.

THIEF WHO TOOK George Ammer 'Ducked' passed through Circleville Dec. 11 and was halted for the third time BEING HUNTED In Cold Scioto River

> George Ammer, 141 Pleasant from Edgewater Park, near Co- D. Mooney, president and boar street, reporter for a Chillicothe lumbus, bound for Minneapolis, chairman of Willys - Overland newspaper, Tuesday was recuper- Army captain, plans to enroll at that the firm has set its sight ating from the effects of a plunge the University of Minnesota. The on a production goal of 161,80 into the icy waters of the Scioto boat has been stuck on sandbars units for 1947 and 30,000 for 1944 river south of Chillicothe.

He took the ducking Monday afternoon when a motorboat capsized while Ammer was heading for a

When the motorboat turned over Ammer lost two high-speed cam-his newspaper duties Tuesday.

The interview had been planned Thursday's luncheon meeting of by Ammer when the "Tantalus" broke loose. Tuesday the "Tantalus" was reported traveling at a Mrs. Charles Whaley and infant 5-to-10-mile-an-hour clip toward

The "Tantalus" started Nov. 27

where Christiansen, a former motors of Toledo, asserted toda three times, each time awaiting

higher waters to free itself. The first time the "Tantalus" stopped on a sandbar in the Big lice sought today two armed me sandbar in the middle of the Walnut creek two hours after the who held up Manager Charles C stream to interview Mr. and Mrs. original start. Freed the schooner Tessmer and bookkeeper Mari Warren Christiansen whose 45- became stranded the second time Kin at closing time last night an foot schooner, "Tantalus", became south of Columbus and north of took \$2,765 from the Summit grow

stranded on the sandbar Dec. 14. Circleville. It broke loose Dec. 12, ers market. **《火火火火龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙龙**

> HAPPY **NEW YEAR**

* In saying Happy New Year we have the satisfaction of knowing that during the past year we have, in some small degree at least, contributed to the well being of most of the citizens of this community. We hope to enjoy your continued friendship in 1947.

THE SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, Inc.

A Very Happy New Year No one knows what the future holds for any

of us, but if our wishes were granted, may each one of you be blessed with good fortune, good health, the best in comforts of of life and the best in fellowship.

May we all resolve in the coming year to do our duty to God and our country, to help other people at all times, to be courteous, friendly, cheerful, clean in thought, words and deeds.

GLITT'S GROCERY &

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OUR NEW YEAR LETTER!!

(With Some Copied Thoughts Appropriate For Every Day in the New Year)

Another year stored away into the mistic past with the other myriads that have gone before.

Only the good to be remembered, the bad analyzed, heeded, then forgotten. Life has granted us another year-three score and ten-with the will and energy to fill our niche. True, frequently we found "the spirit willing but the flesh weak," yet we struggled on finding abundant joy in the multiplicity of chores allotted us every day.

> "The hills ahead look hard and steep and high And often we behold them with a sigh; But as we near them level grows the road. We find on every slope, with every load, The climb is not so steep, the top -- so far; The hills ahead look harder than they are."

"Sometimes the gifts of life look ugly, heavy, hard. Cast them not aside, open them and you will find beneath a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome them, grasp them and you will touch the angel's hand that brought them. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow or a duty-believe me, within-that angel's hand is there."

And so, at this time, we greet you, not quite as the world greets you, but with a profound prayer that each gift of life that comes to us throughout the coming year, whether lovely, ugly, heavy or hard, may find within us the faith to grasp it and touch the angel's hand that brought it. Then the day will break and the shadows flee away.

E. Sensenbrenner